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Lines to Miss IC.

BY PREDERIC ADOLPHUS Accept of this; 'tis all I ask of thee, whom once I loved so well— But I must new farget the past, In lonely solitude to dwell.

I level thee once—I leve thee still!

The' seen another's bride you'll be
I lore thee new and ever will Until ner soul depart from me.

one been I only ask of thee ne base. I only act of the Beside th' acceptance of this book, nd that is, sometimes think of me, When on this page you cast a look

And think of me, not as a lover Cast aside for a Initer flower. But think of me as a dear brothe With whom you played in childhood's hour.

Adien! milieu! 'tis al! I crave. I have no more to ask of thee; il adient a soldier's grave

"Written on the blank leaf of a book presented to a lady

COINCIDENCE.

BY HELEN R. RODRIGUES. CHAPTER III.

The sweetest sleep and fairest beding dream, That ever entered in a drowsy head."

"To you I am bound for life and education:

My life and education.

How to respect you;

Alut here's my instead;

there show'd And so much duty as my mother show'd To you, prefering you before her father, So much I challenge that I may profess Due to the Moor, my lord,"-OTHELLO.

"I here do give thee that, with all my heart Which but then hast already, with all my heart I would keep from thee P-OTHELLO.

He mused for a while; then drawing his chair nearer to mine, he said, in a low voice :-to?" and without waiting for an asswer con-

"I will tell you the dream which I dreamed dream which has been my beacon through your own heart."

long years gone by-the dream which led me to leave my Sunny Cinae, without a sigh; what you yourself do not understand." without one regretful look, as I gazed upon its the last time, to seek far distant countries. where snow crowned mountains rise, one above the other, in the distance; and where the tall pines elevate their heads, like so Many giants of "One evening, lured on by the aroma bur-

dened zephyrs, I wandered far away among the Orange Groves. Wearied by my long tamble, and evercome by the overpowering face. perfume which the blossems exhale, I laid me down beneath a tree, and fell asleep. 'Twas there I had this dream. A beautiful woman appeared to me, leading a lovely young girl, the counterpart of herself. She approached; and rousing me, said in a commanding voice : · Rise, and follow the guiding star of your existence .'and disappeared, leaving ber panien, who receded, as I approached. She led me thus over miles of unknown country; Finally gaining upon her, I would have clasped her in my arms; when a young girl appear ed, and endeavored to interrupt me; but my coy prize growing bold, turned, and tlinging her arms around my neck, clung to me, despite her efforts to the contrary. I awoke; and impressed with a feeling I had never before experienced, I bade adieu to Italy, and bearing in my heart the image of her I felt God had destined for my wife, I set forth on my Weary pilgrimage to find her. But fruitless proved my toilsome journey : for many years I have wandered, and endured the cold, search. ing glances of strangers; have been a voluntary exile from my beloved Italy; have, leading an unloved life, refused all entreaties to return to the yearning hearts of my kindred n the vain search for her whom I idolized as an storm forced me to seek your door. Now that I have found her a living reality, you will give her to me; will let me press her to this heart, which beats for her alone, and call her minemy Alice ?"

"Oh! God spare me! take all else, but leave me Alice!" I answered shuddering; and rising left the room, to seek Alice and speak with her.

her head in my lap, and prepared to listen to old homestead where your chibihood's days with me; and as time flew, the day appointed

played with her curls.

"What is, Minuie ?" ger!

" This is too re lieu'ous—a stranger you have known but a night!"

mother; the blessed of my God, and as such, will continue to love him until I die."

"This is intetuation, Alice!"

"It may be; but an infatuation that will last eyes of the stranger fixed upon my face. until the cord which binds me to life wears away!

rying this stranger. Alice ?"

"Yes; with your consent!"

"That you will never obtain!"

nothing, and besides dislike!" love him for my sake; will you not, Minnie!" music hill you to sleep, and starry eye'd flow-And as she spoke, she twined her arms caress- ers cluster about your footsteps, on every side.

ingly about my neck. choose between us, Alice; between this stran- musical tone in which he had plead d to me, ger, who would sever every tie that is dear to and fearing the result of his speech, I threw as you, and the one who rescued you from the much sternness in to my voice as I could comarms of death: who took you, an unknown mand, and said; "Choose between us, foundling, to her heart, and wrapping you in Alice!"

those you have loved." "I have a tale to relate which you will listen ther-space me! I can not help it; God has which would inevitably bear me on. given him my love, I can not wrest it from

long ago, in my own beautiful home-the God has not bestowed your love upon him, but Estrange.

"Minnie, do not endeaver to explain to me

"You have seen him in your dream; will

Orange Groves, and Vineyards, perhaps for you describe his personal appearance, Alice?

Feeling certain she would fail, I replied: Should you give a correct description, I may think over this union; and, perhaps, consent; but should you not, I exact a promise from you to dismiss the subject forever-do you agree to this, Alice ?"

"I do!" she replied while a smile lit up her

"What is his stature ?"

" He is tall! "The size of his mouth ?"

"Small!"

"What kind of nose has he?"

" Inclined to aquiline !" "The color of his hair?"

"Black"

" His eyes ?"

"Is he handsome or ugly ?"

"Inclined to be handsome!" " What is his complexion?"

" A clear olive!" Dismayed at her accurate discription, I was

silent. " Have I been correct in my answers, Min-" Yes!" "Then you'll think this over?" "Alice!" I exclaimed, passionately: attempting for the last time to appeal to her af- during which, when the earth was robed in fections; "This thing is impossible; you cansounding its depths. After marry-"Ideal;" until last evening when the kind ing, he will bear you away from those who reavement, came a message of love from my pudiate, and scern you as an unknown foundhow many ties you would sever; how many I found her on the doorstep, sitting in the sun- the familiar laces, which may never again with childish curiosity she peered into its years

with he; and as the first to have the service of the housested which is very sudden Alice." I began as I of me, Minnie, who has loved and carel for was destined never to return to Italy. Within you, and whose child you have ever be n .- | a week of the day, her husband siekened; and

> nance; awaiting her rep'y, when a hasty step the one she loved." sounded upon my ear. I turned, to meet the

" Have you ever loved?" be enquired. "Sir!" I replied, intignantly, rising. Pay-"Do you entertain the elightest idea of maring no further attention to me, he steeped, and upon her callidated." taking Alice's hand, in his, said:

" Alice, you will go with me to Italy's beauteous shores, where the maiden twines the pure "You would not make me miserable, Min- blossom of the Myrtle and the rich haed Pomegranate with the silken tresses of her "Plove you dearly. Alice, but I can never chan hair, as she wanders through the Orange consent to your marrying one, of whom I know Groves, or along the banks of some silvery lake, plucking the luscious purple grape of .. But you will conquer this dislike; will her sunny clime; where heavenly strains of ere the door closed behind her, as she glided signifying the condition, or circumstances, in You will go with me, Alice, and be my bride?" "No!" I replied bitterly-"You must I noticed that his voice took the same low,

the mantle of her love, gave up her life to you. She answered not, but twined her arms and whom you now ask to bestow you upon about his neck, and rested her head against one who would separate you from her and his breast. Almost heartbroken, I reluctantly yielded my consent to their union, feeling "Oh! Minnie, - sister, --iny more than mo- it useless to struggle against the current,

Six months after, a bridal party stood up in our village church. The bride, was our "The sophistry I thought you would use; Alice; the groom, Ernest Sylvestio L'

CHAPTER IV.

" Romeo, there dead, was husband to that Juliet; And she, there, dead that Romeo's faithful wife;" ROMEO AND JULIA.

Her rosy lips how sweet they smiled. There never was a lovelier child; And Her jet black eyes how bright they shone,

With Alice departed the sunshine of the old Homestead: and though bright rays would break in and dispel the clouds of gloom settling upon our hearts, shedding a warm glow around when her sweet voice from afar would speak to us in terms of endearment, telling of her great happiness in her foreign home, through the long loving letters we received monthly, and over which we pored with brimming eyes; still the dark clouds would gather, closing up the void : shutting out the sunshine, and clothing every thing in their own sombre hue; as memory recalled that she was no longer the child we had taken to our hearts, the bud we had watched unfold its each leaf, beneath the genial rays of our love, opening into a beauteous blossom, with which we had crowned a stranger's happiness. Nay! we even murmured in our hearts, on recieving the joyful tidings that after giving birth to a sweet babe, and lying for hours in a deathlike slumber, she had awakened with the glorious gift of renewed sight, that we had not been the first object to greet her newborn vision. But time continues his onward course, heedless of greif's tears or pleasure's smiles; and so the years wore on until the 6th of Alice's absence arrived; white, and her rainbow hued diamonds glitnot marry this stranger; you know him not: tered upon her bosom, my gentle mother, reflect for but an instant upon the probable weary of her long journey, laid aside her consequences, ere you make up your min1 to heavy burden of cares, and bidding us all a madly plunge into the river of matrimony tender farewell, plunged into the dark waters of the river of death. Then during my behave cherished you to his family, who may re- child, telling the welcome news, that she would come to us in the spring. And when the tenling. Suppose that he deserts you, in an un- der leaves peeped forth, to greet their smiling known land, where not even your native lan- protectress, Alice returned to us, with a little guage is understood? Then turn and think lisping miniature, that she had named after me; a sweet prattler, whose gleeful shouts of

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shine which had followed the storm. Alice hald bend lovingly over their darling; of this dear mooks, and corners. Alice passed the summer Oh! Alice, do not desert me: you'll break my despite our careful nursing, and the best of

"What is, Minute?"

"The presumptuous preposal of this stranger? Eay you will not: medical attendance, passed from earth, ter!"

"Beware! Minute, I love him."

On! Alice, do not desert me!, you will not: medical attendance, passed from earth, medical attendance, passed from earth, and be my child; my own Alice once more!"

We lid him beside my mother, and Alice, tarried with me yet awhile longer, tending her moments she answered not: I could see the little darling, and strewing flowers upon the inward struggle between gratitude, and love, graves of the departed; her spirit yearning "I have known him for months; have loved by the quivering of the ruby lips, and the for its release. A few months after God grant-him, as my future husband; the chosen of my rapid heavings of the snowy boson. I dwelt ed her proyer, and summoned her to heaven. with eager eyes upon her troubled counter We Isid our Alice, to simmber serencly beside

"But what became of the little Minnie ?" "As Alice's last gift she took the place in my heart her mother had left vacant; and has lived to bless me for the care I bestowed

As she spoke, the old lady took off her spectacles, and wiped them; adding, as she replaced them,

"Yes! she has indeed!"

from the room.

"But who is she now? eyes towards my mother's sent, to find her ments, signifies such interest as the tenant chair vacant, and cotch a glimpse of her skirts, hath therein. It is called in Latin, status; it

> WHITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Affection's Tribute. Inscribed to Miss H. H.

BY GRACE MILLWOOD.

It may be that the future years Which pass so swiftly by. May bring their weight of wee to me. My heart with auguish cry; It may be that my heart will mourn, O'er hopes departed now

It may be that my heart will feel, The withering hand of blight; Dark clouds obscure my sunny path. And put my dreams to flight; Friends that I think so fond and true, May false and worthless prove— May break this trusting heart so full, Of happiness and love.

Perchance despair wrung with regret, Perchance deepair wrung with reg May be my inture let. And I mid other secrets so new, Be dying yet forgot; Perchance misfortune all too soon, May follow on my track, Benembrances of wishes valu. With weight of grief come back.

And yet again my path may still,

Be snany, thornless, bright: No passing cloud stop to obscure, The happy, dazzling light : Gay flowers be strewn around my way, Hopes joyous fill my heart, The light of love, of happiness, May ne'er on earth depart. Be as it may, one thing I know,

One hour I'll ne'er forget: It lingers with me 'mid all scenes, Is present with me yet; It was the hour I spent with ther, So happy, yet so brief.— While mem'ry smiles so faithfully, My heart is filled with grief.

Grief when I think, no more on earth My hand may clasp thine own. No more may hear thy low, sweet voice, Thy gentle, tender tone ve. ah! yes, for I had learned, Within that happy time.
To love thee, with a love too true,
Thus to be told in rhyme!

The home so dear to me, May be less fair, less sunny, than Your own, across the sea. I trust that you will learn to love-One heart it holds so true. That knows no other feeling than. Affection deep for you Then may the orphan's Father fold

And the' this lovely land of ours.

Thee to his guarding breast, And with his love so holy, pure, tiive thee eternal rest; And while the years may come and go, This heart may wish in vain; But not less foundly will it wish, That we may meet again. Charlotte, N. C.

THE "OLDEST INHABITANT."

Madame Elizabeth Ortes, the great-grand mother of the editor of the St. Louis Bulletin loving hearts you would leave; of the home infantine laughter were echoed back by the is one hundred and five years of age, and has you would make desolate-Alice, think of all lvy ever-grown wall of the old Homestead; as resided in that city one hundred and three

The Autumn Rain. BY INA CLAYTON.

Beating against the window-pane nes the cheerless, autumn rain.

And the day is dark and dreary.

wind gives forth a restless mean. The trees are bare and the birds are flown, And the rain is never weary.

brook has found another song, As gaily it winds its way along, Its voice is loud and cheery, That I might forget my leyless wee, As I listen to the brooklet's flow, That my heart could be less weary.

But the comfortless rain, the nutuum rain, Makes saider still this heart of pain, Till all of earth seems dreary And in the grey of coming time.
Who'er may chance to see this thyme
Will know my heart was weary.

A COMPENDIUM OF LAW.

NUMBER XVI.

Freehold Estates of Inheritance, and not of In-

"Your mother, my child!" I turned my An estate in lands, tenements and hereditawhich the owner stands with regard to his property. And to ascertain this with proper precision and accuracy, estates may be considered in a three fold view: first, with regard to the quantity of interest which the tenant has in the tenement; secondly, with regard to the time at which that quantity of in crest is to be enjoyed; and thirdly, with regard to the number and connections of the tenants.

The quantity of interest which a tenant has in a tenement, is measured by its duration and extent. Thus, either his right of possession is to subsist for an uncertain period, during his own life, or the life of an other man; to determine at his own decease, or to remain to his descendants after him; or it is circumscribed within a certain number of years, months, or days; or lastly, it is infinite and unlimited, being vested in him and his representatives for ever.

And this occasions the primary division of estates, into such as are freehold, and such as are less than freehold.

An estate of freehold, liberum tenementura, or franktenement, is defined by Britton to be "the possession of the soil by a freeman." is such an estate in lands as is conveyed by livery of seizin, or, in tenements of an incorporeal nature, by what is equivalent thereto. Livery of seizin, is the old Feudal method of conveying land; it was perfected by the ceremony of corporal investiture, or open and notorious delivery of possession in the presence of others; which perpetuated among them, the era of the new acquisition, at a time when the art of writing was very little known; and therefore the evidence of property was reposed in the memory of the neighborhood.

It is laid down by Lord Littleton, that where a freehold passes, it behoveth to have livery and estates for life, could not by common law be conveyed without livery of seizin these are properly, estates of freehold; and as no other states were conveyed with same solemnity, therefore no others are properly freehold estates. But for the old method of conveyance, by livery of seizin, has been substituted in our day, that of conveyance by Deed.

Estates of freehold are either estates of inheritance or estates not of inheritance. The former are again divided into inheritances absolute or fee simple ; and inheritances limited. Tenant in fee simple, is be that bath lands, tenements, or hereditaments, to hold to him and his heirs for ever, generally, absolutely and simply; without mentioning what heirs, but referring that to his own pleasure, or to the disposition of the law.

The word heirs, is necessary in the grant or donation, in order to make a fee, or inheritance. For if land be given to a man for ever, or to him and his assigns forever, this vests in him but an estate for life. But this rule does not extend to devises by will, nor to grants of ands to a sole corporation and successors, the word "successors," supplies the place of "heirs," for as heirs take from the ancestor, so doth the successor take from the predecessor.

Limited Fees are either 1. Qualified or base or 2. Conditional. A base or qualified fee, is Freehold estates not of inheritance, but for

covenant, may take upon the land demised to a small parties of these are really Christians, him, reasonable—estoces i. c. necessaries. But Truly, there is need to pray, "Thy kingdom he is not permitted to cut down timber or do come. other waste upon the premises; for the destruction of such things, as are not the tempora-ry profits of the tenement, is not necessary for vide among themselves \$700.000. The avthe tenant's complete enjoyment of his estate, erage income is about \$25,000. While the but tends to the permanent and lasting loss of average saway of the chief officers of the Govthe person entitled to the inheritance.

A tenast for life shall not be prejudiced by

On the other hand the poverty umong the executors shall take the crop, for the benefit some sorrowfal statements. He says: of the estate: for the estate was determined by "On the 3d of January, 1860, a elergyman the act of God and " actus Dei nemini facit in wrote to him thus: 'I am of twenty five juriam"—the act of God does injury to no years standing, and for that period have only

an inheritance; and has by her issue, born ang a coat in rags. alive, which was capable of inheriting her es. Now if these Bishops are what they pretate. In this case, he shall on the death of his tend to be, the successors of the Apastle

connection, but which on account of its imporbe deferred for the next essay.

VEGETARIAN LIFE.

The American Vegetarian Society is now The old officers were all re-elected. A series of resolutions were adopted asserting that, as a general rule, the strongest men in the world. men, the fairest complexioned men, the wisest humane and virtuous mea, and the longest lived men, have been vegetarians; and facts well established abundantly prove that those who live exclusive'y en a vegetable diet can endure the extremes of heat and cold, hard and long continuous tell and exposure, and

SERVED THEM PROUP

improved by living a vegetarian life.

live on a flesh or mixed diet-that a moral,

Turner, convicted of prize fighting on an island in Boston harbor, were to-day sentenced to the State prison for one year.

PACIFIC TELEGRAPH CONTRACT AWARDED. Treasury has awarded the contract of the Paci- er. fic telegraph to Henan Sibley, President of the There never was a more favorable time for mon will be preached by Rev. F. K. Nash. have withdrawn their bids.

RELIGIOUS WORLD. BAPTISTS IN BURMAN

The mission of the American Baptist Union among the Karens, in Burmah, has a wonderconvert was baptized, and now the number of place, the grant is defeated. A Cenditional church members is over fifteen thousand, and body, by which only his line of descendants were Toungoo was commenced about seven years called a conditional fee, by reason of the con- the Columbian College in Washington city, is

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

ly called the statute de donis conditionalibus - combe county, 8 miles from Tarboro, com mencing on Friday the 5th of October next.

AN UNCONVERTED WORLD.

life only. Some of these are conventional or Have our readers considered how large expressly created by the act of the parties. portion of the inhabitants of the globe are others merely legal, or created by construction without God and without hope in the world and operation of law. Estates for life, express- The population of the globe is estimated in ly created by deed or grant (which alone are round numbers at one thousand millions. Or properly conventional; are where a lease is these, 330 millions are followers of Buddh, admade of lands or tenements to a man, to hold herents of a system of atter Atheism, which for the the term of his own life, or for that of acknowledges no Goll, no Redeemer, no resany other person, or for more lives than one: arrection from the dead; 100 millions are the in any of which cases he is styled tenant for worshippers of Bruhma, Vishna and Siya, the life, only, when he holds the estate for the most subtile and sophistical of all the religious life of another, he is called tenant pur auter. of the beathen, and at the same time the most Estates for life may be created not only utterly obscene and licentions; 150 million A grant for term of life generally, shall be mais, as feticles, and given up to the most A great for term of life generally, shall be construed to be an estate for the life of the debasing idolatry; 10 millions are idolatrons grantes; in case the granter bath the power to make such a grant: because an estate for one's ladian. Oceans: 60 millions are connected to the head of the such a grant: because an estate for one's ladian. Oceans: 60 millions are connected to the make such a grant: because an estate for one's ladian. Oceans: 60 millions are connected to the make such a grant: because an estate for one's ladian. Oceans: 60 millions are connected to the most of the chapel at Calais hall been reduced by We had not been long on board before we. The islands of Java and Sumatra are quite own life is more beneficial and of a higher na- with the Greek Church, and the versed in cor ture than for any other lie; and the rule of rupt creeds and image worship, know not the law is, that all grants are to be taken most true God; 150 millions are Roman Catholics, strongly against the grantor. But if an estate and though in lividuals among them may even be granted to a willow during her will whood, through its manuscries have found Christ, yet whenever she marries, her estate determines. the great masses are ignorant of him. Fina Every tenant for life, unless re-trained by 100 millions are nominally Protestants, but

any suiden determination of his estates, because such a determination is contingent and uncertain. Therefore, if a tenant for his own distress. The Secretary of the Poor Clergy life sews the lands and dies before harvest, his Relief Fund has issued a circular, containing

received an average income of £11 per an But if the tenant determine his estate, him num. I am a curate in sole charge, with a self: then otherwise. The statute "clebrais" population of 12,600. I can struggle no lon-having never been enforced in this. State, the ger, without the cause of our beloved church estate of tenant in tail after possibility of tenes suffering through my deep poverty and inabil-Tenant by the current of England, is where a you will readily believe, when I tell you that man marries a woman, seised of an estate of within the last three months I have been wear-

wife, hold the lands for his life, as tenent by ought they not to divide with their powers the curtesy of England. As soon as a child is brethren! And as they do not, ought not other

France is at the head of European civilization, in all intellectual and material aspects.

But she is tar from taking the lead in a mortal and religious point of ties. Nevertheless the signs of the times are pranising. The heidlest considerations have kept up the power of the lines may priesthood for three centuries; but that power has never been in France what it is in the more of having some considerations have kept up the power of the line was much impressed, and finding that the clergymen was to walk some distance home, power has never been in France what it is in the more of having some constitution. Still it is not without beauty, the shap, (though it could not be helped,) and grandeur—and the emotions echo to its might sufficient from the constraint of the was made in the congregation of the constitution of Tenant in dower, is a third species of life es- But she is far from taking the lead in a moral tate, which should be treated of here in this and religious point of view. Nevertheless the tance, and its common use, in this State, will of France is essentially Protestant. Political Spain or Italy, and to-day it is weaker than Ading its annual session in Philadelphia. France, and seeing certain churches crowded, might suppose that Romi-h influence was grow. ing; and the superficial render of ultramon. the most beautifully organized and developed travag at assertions, will receive the same imand most profound thinkers, the most moral, pression. But the real powers that move France are literary and policical. The wit and learning are not with the priests, on the contrary, the sharpest writing in the daily journals, and the shrewlest boa mots in the saloms of Paris, are let off at the expense of the reveread fatheys. The political exigencies of the time tend the same way. The king of Sardinia and the long continued privation, better than those who Emperer of France are regarded by the Pope as, at Lest, rebellious and intractable children ocial and religious life is best promoted and The Papal loan goes begging in France. The Lishops have become brokers and solicitors in valu; their elequent appeals, fuil of classical Baston, Sept. 21 .- Andrew Gidlow and John citations and passages from the fathers, and aounding in fine as well as pathetic writing, have filled to open the purses of the faithful. The so called Roman Catholics of France prefor a did earthly securities for their money : so the man died. they have no faith in the "bank of heaven,", so Washington, Sep. 21.-The Secretary of the long, at least, as the Pope is the receiving tell-

Western Telegraph Union. The other bidders the organization and development of Protestant agencies of evangelization, both in France Minister McLane leaves Washington to-day set forth the nature of these openings and the Mis ouri, died this morning at three o'clock, for Key West, where he will join the sloop of neans in progress to fill them, believing that war Pawn.e, and proceed to Vera Cruz. and resume the duties of our representative in facts, to take a profound and personal interest in all Processant efforts in these countries.

Two steamers have just been put on the and against our gallant ship; now rolling in ailder agitation before the pleasantly strong in all Processant efforts in these countries.

Why are all games of chess of equal unitarity and against our gallant ship; now rolling in ailder agitation before the pleasantly strong play a game.

Among them all, there is at present none | more hopeful than the Wesleyan Methodist Letter from Rev. M. L. Wood-Voy-Church of France. Its last Conference was held at Nismes, June 20th to 28th, and its sessions were full of interest. The whole number of preachers is twenty-nine, of whom twenty are in full connection. One of the most important nets of the Conference was the decision to organize a school for the education of ministers. The beginnings are to be made this year at Lausanne, under the direction of the Rev. Jas. Hocart, President of the Conference. His eminent qualifications afford a good omen for the success of the enterprise.

The reports of the Conference committees show a healthful and vigorous activity in the facvarious departments of the work. The Comcurring during the year, in which the Wesley and bear molested by a prefect. In has heaven blessed me.

As you know, we embarked for China the that case, too, the interference was accidental 17th of December last. It was a cold, hazy and temporary. The Wesley and of France are stormy day, the wind being so strong and constant 21th of the same month, at 21 which th are prospering. Three of these are at Nismes, | anchors, are prospering. Three of those are at Mismes, and others are established at Paris, Ca'ais, and

Besides the Southern missionaries, our pass at belongs. For several days we thought that several resolutions to favor its extension.

Methodists is for a denominational and cransgelizing literature. They publish a monthly
paper called the Evangelize, for which, by the
way were to-seed on the surging waves of the
way, we recommend our readers to subscribe, broad Atlantic. About Ho'clock that night, They can have it for \$1 a year, by sending in the dim star-light, we lost sight of America, the boats which came to us early in the meratheir names to the office of the Methodist, or to to see it again—never.

Cariton & Porter, 200 Malberry street. The French Methodists have a "Book Room" in dian ocean, we had a great deal of stormy as I expected to find them, and they appear are in the more intelligent, or rather to possess. year, and probably for several more, will be no need to fear.

sea. Two consecutive nights we were drifted on let the charge of the Rev. Luc Pulsford. Besides storms, we had much contrary and back, after chaost making the sea, for just

the curtesy of Engiand. As soon as a child is born, the father becomes tenant by the curtesy of charches, even "the sected," to thank God fulfilate; and this estate being once vested in him by the birth of a child, was not suffered to determine by the subsequent death or coming of age of said child.

FROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.

France is at the head of European civilization which is the surest proof to five, we must have notine as the pleasant, to live, we must have notine as the surest proof to live, we must have notine as the sure of a distribution which is the surest proof to live, we must have notine as the pleasant, to live, we must have notine and which is sure than the live of organization which is the surest proof to live, we must have notine as the sure of a close state section, and that they have no sich succession!

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The French is d is we ought to be going in a. I.

When thrown upon its restless waves unlike that they have no sich succession!

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somed him, in the hope of having some con- the great deep swells with anger; and they large combutable, and would be as quiet as

others, and instead of the conversation turnsing on redictions matters, it was light, and even when they are borne back by the folling force. As soon as we an shoted here, Captain Wys gymnu was called to see a dying man at an 'as if it were a feather. Yet gyman was called to see a dying man at an inn. As he entered the room the dying man and seemed to due the elements to strik." started.

"Thank God for that!" said the clergyman.

"But, sir," continued the man, "I have heard you talk, and your talking has rained Vork. Our company was agreeable. Bother good christians, and make as feel quite at heard you tain, and your taking has runed my soul. Yes sir, do you remember the day and sister Nevin are intelligent, companions home. Bro. Allen and family went to a hotel I heard you preach? That seemen brought his and christians. Mr. Wright is a perfect kept by an American until Rev. James C. knew all the solemn things you said in the other officers are inoff-usive, and not unmind. Euleur speaking, at the present of Hong Kong; del; but now-now I am dying-I am one no crew, gathered from many nations. Some of as soon as I possibly can after reaching Shanlonger. But I am not saved! I will meet, them appear noble and generous, others are ghat. I hope when I reach there to find sev-

DEATH OF A MISSOURI JUDGE. St. Lenis Sept. 21.—Hon. Jno. C. Richard-3)n, an ex member of the Supreme Bench of

From N. C. Christian Advocate.

Dear Bro. Heftor:—Fernaps you mad are be- and illuminating the blue above and beneath ginning to fear for our safety. But a kind with the same brilliancy, comprised our man Providence has brought us safely thus far. I ural scenery. ean scarcely realize that so many thousand Frequently could be seen ocean's inhabit. end scatterly realize that we are now on tants, from the great whate down to the small

various departments of the work. The Committee des Renseignements, whose duty it is to ty-five days, we unchored in this port, the 2th Now and then we would descry a sailing. mittee des Renseignements, whose duty it is to ty-live days, we une noted a tors poor and then we would descry a sail in the distance; occasionally one would come to sickness to my beth, but had commenced see that the laws allowing liberty of worship are not violated, reported but one case as one of the control of are not violated, reported but one case as as as convering during the year, in which the Wesleyan recovering. Now I am most well. So much quently one would come within speaking dis

and temporary. The Westeyans of France are law abiding people, and the government seems storing day, the wind being so strong and con- 2.3d of the same month, at 2½ o'chek in the law abiding people, and the government seems stormy day, the wind being Raritan Ray; and the same month, at 25 oclock in the to understand that they may be trusted. The trary we had to anchor in Raritan Ray; and morning, we passed in sight of Fernanda de to understand that they may be trusted. The schools under the petronize of the Conference to be secure we were compelled to drop both. Normain, a small island, 125 ailes from the

in the department of the Alps. As a meessary sengers were Rev. James C. Nevin and with contrary winds would drive us in sight of the in the department of the Aps. As a necessary means of consolilating and perpetuating Methods of the "Union of the Associate Reformed Frest main land of South America, but Providing means of cansolitating and perpetuating Metaodism, the Conference has for some years been byterian Church," and from Pittsburg, Pa.: favored us by changing the wind just before endeavoring to secure titles to their church Mr. R. Wright, a young man from Philadels we were near enough to see land. buildings and grounds, most of which, hereto fore, have been taken only on leases. The Committee on Real Estate reported a growing ten Messrs, Rich and Built, of the "U. A. R. P. dark cloud resting upon the waters on the least of the waters of the least of the waters on the least of the waters of the least of the waters of the least of the waters of the least of by express words, but also by a general grant, are Monammedans; 100 millions are African dency among the people to become owners in Church." We had short divine services be rizon Juan Head. by express words, but also by a general grant, are Monammedans: 100 millions are African dency among the people to become ewaers in without defining or limiting any specific estate. idolators, worshipping sticks, stones, or anifee of all such property—a tendency which fore parting, consisting in reading a lesson a small island, then a little further off Sum. tugurs well for their confidence in the stability from the New Testament, by Bro. Terry, sing- tra appeared. Having very little wind, we

> Scool, contr. butel in the same period. Colport. began to experience the masses of sickness.
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> age has been extensively used, in subordination. Bro. Ailen, Mr. Wright and myself were very the same time an imposing appearance. Most to the pasternl work, especially in Paris and a slightly rick. The others were quite sick for a fithe passengers went aslore at Anjer. This in Corsica: and the Conference, in view of the two weeks. Sister Allen and with were more is a romantic, picasant, neathful Datch team, excellent results of the system thus far, passed or less sick during the voyage, when the wear defended by a beautiful, small fort. Seven

but those of all the religious tract and book so-cieties of France, England and the U. States can be purchased. Their own book list case such as the latter severe. Our Capton of them have the booking heads, and they braces translations of Wesley's sermons, seve We were closely shut up all day; the halies conversation. They were strictly honest in braces translations of Wesley's sermons, seve ral of Watson's wirks, and of Fletcher's. Adam Clarke's, Archar's, and others. A translation of Mrs. Palmer's Way of Holiaces has found large sace. The Sunday-school library list is yet small, but a vigorous effort is making to ject small, but a vigorous chool is lawing to make the only available utensits to make the preparation of new were useless, and the only available utensits to its plane, but also by the translation of were fingers. We all felt just as safe as in a cannot be made padre, many from our own Sunday relood library, caim. God holds the waters in the hollow of the field Agency and editorship for the text his hand; so we were in his hand, and had

whose industry, ability and devotion will insare a thorough discharge of his responsible
ing out of our course. In the temples, West
into the wind would die out and we were
and East, and in the China sea, we had quite
to the mercy of the carrent; and we were
and East, and in the China sea, we had quite It will thus be seen that French Methodism a number of calms, which were worse than rocks. But fortune favored us, has all the foully features of cur common work.

storms or a liverse wind is. Lan calm we could. Soon after leaving Anjer, dia. Wherever Methodism appears, it displays a not move at all—had a sthing to animate. To appearance acrong passengers and crew, faculty of organization which is the surest proof his pleasant, to hive, we must have action, and which continued till we reached here. That

"Sir," said he, "Thave heard you preach." Notwithstanding our long and telious vor

The Synod of North Carolina will meet at reading, which we improved. Also we were "Old No. State." I lave you all better than the carding which we improved. Also we were "Old No. State." I lave you all better than Statesville on Oct. 24th. The opening serwish. After we had been out awlile, we had friends I have left. prayers once a day, prayer-meeting or preach- praise God for His goodness shown me and ing every Sabbath, unless providentially pre mine since we left our native land. Pray for

now placidly lifting themselves, but slightly, in large bulges, covered with small ripples; in large mages, surrounding heavens sunsets, displaying in the surrounding heavens Sickness of Writer-Embarkation-Passengers-Parting
Religious Services-Sea-sickness-Going to Sea-Unfavorable Weather-The Occur-Voyage not Unpleasanttinged the waters below with the same of tinged the waters below with the same efful-Religious Servis, vorable Weather—The Ocean—Voyage not Unpleasant-vorable Weather—The Ocean—Voyage not Unpleasant-Kindness of Captain Wyman—Ocean Scenery—Salls— gent bues; and to me the more beautiful ana-rises, when the king of day would emerge from the eastern billows, like a refrom the eastern billows like a vast ball of Kindness of Friends.

Dear Bro. Hedia: — Perhaps you think the melted silver, sparkling with light and hear.

uniles now separate us—that we are now or all such is the dying fish, passing or playing in their watery paths. White birds of various sizes would felt. paths. White birds of various sizes would fellow us, in the air.

castera extremity of Brazil, to which came

everal resolutions to favor its extension. ther would be rough. of the tropical fruits grow here. You had One of the strongest desires of the French. The next day (18) though stormy, the wind beneath the boughs of a large banyan tree,

the anadicued waves rise like so many more. possible in changing the trimming of the ship. The elergyman was walking with several ing mountains, shooting for hitheir saline fount then sorry that he was compelled to make

Sister Ailen and myself. Sister A. was quite weak from a billions attack. She went ashere that evening, and I the morning of the 11th. I found a good home at the house of Rev. conviction to my heart. But I sought a conversation with you, and I walked home with pleasant, agreeable and kind man. He did has just called on as a she is looking much inyou, hoping to hear something about my sout's every thing he could for our countar; exhibs proved. We leave in a day or two for Shanpeace; baryon triffed -triffed - retrigen! Yes, ited great sympathy while sea sick, and spared ghal. I have extended this communication beyou did; and I went home, believing that you to attention when otherwise afflicted. The youd what I expected, and most close. I must morning were lies. For years I was an init. fall of the weifare of others. Ours is a motley of the war, and other things. I will write again and accuse you before the bar of God I' And desperadoes. In the crew are two interesting on the man died, bays, I am getting quite anxious to hear from you, Our voyage offered us a fine opportunity for all the brethren, and all the people in the dear Yours, affectionately, M. L. WOOD.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

SENATOR SEWARD'S SPEECH.

Senator Seward made a speech at St. Paul the 18th inst., which is said, in the teleghraphic the total list, to be the greatest speech of the tampaign. It was fuller, more elaborate and far abler than his Detroit speech.

He looked to the acquisition of British America Carei that the man was born who would live to see the American people coming to the har to see the American propose coming to the har following reply from His Holiness has been monitors understanding that it is the land of the white man, and that whatever elements received; there are to disturb its present peace will be

He felt that here we were not only before the shrine of freedom but in the living universe of the Goddiness of Freedom. The vital princiof the government was the equality of every member of it. It is the recognition of this prin ciple which had made the capital of Minnesota gal in nive years to the capital of any slave State two humanel old. Liberty, after all, na but the simple national practice of exec. jastice to all men. Slavery is to-day, said h .. at only powerless, but with out influence in American republic. Ta king of the threats dy is afraid, nobody e in be bought.

Reprofessed that the time would come human Empire State and the Koystone State would be acreafter in the Miss ssippi valley.

This is one of the resolutions passed.

actually darkened the air in the nei, bhorhood entra-ted to your care. ing towards the city.

An iron steamer is now being built in Phila-

them into fiends

blood statute of the spirit, and the countenance must die of starvation.

the playground of thought and feeling. An old poet has said :

For of the soul, the body form doth take. For soul is form, and doth the body make.

LETTER FROM THE POPE.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore with the Bishops of the province of Ba'timore, including Bi-hop Magill of Richmond, in July last addressed a letter to the Pope, sympathiz-He looked to the one Spanish America, and de-gassian America and Spanish America, and de-ing with him in his struggle against the "per secution" then being waged against him. The

Venerable Brothren, Health and Apostolic Blessthere are to distinct its present place with the ing-In our extreme distress we have experienced the greatest comfort and joy in reading watchman of the New York Hotel, discovered almost unanimously given full powers to the part a sensible hitterness to 600,000 parts of your letter a biressed to us on the 5th of the a thief in one of the boarder's rooms and called government, and all the requisite sums have water would seem to preclude its being used venerable brethren, your distinguished faith, out a revolver and fired at the watchman, but a ked for. affection, love, and devoten, to us and this luckily the ball went wide of the mark and Chair of Peter; and everywhere is manifested lodged in the wall. At this juncture, Col. De your intense sorrow, pain and in lignation in her, a guest in the hotel, came to the assistance regard to the wicked and sacrilegious attempts of the watchman, when he too was fired at by and impious machinations of these men, who, the thief. The Colonel was not so fortunate as being hostic and opposed to the Catholic the watchman, for the contents of the pistol Church, at d to this Apostolic See especially, struck him in the leg and brought him to the and being enemies to all justice, do not besis floor. The firing of the pistol awoke about a tate to invade, usurp, overthrow our civil prin dozen of the boarders, and as soon as the Col. the American republic. Taking of the threats cipality, which is attached to the same Sec. was seen to fall, they all rushed upon the description. of the South to does dive the Union, he asked, and is the patrimony of Blessel Peter, and to peralls and held him fast metil the arrival of trample under feet all laws. Divine as well as officer Peters in all the arrival of the other has committed a grand Barbeene and Balb. A correspondent trample under feet all inws. Divine as well as officer Pears at of the fifteeath precinct. Upon

Resided. That the late John Brown raid day, from the rating to the setting of the sun, and that te may assist us and comfort us in t week by a shower of flies which filled the pose the soph sas, refute the errors, and repel Romans, and 2,000 on the Revelation. rille snow flakes for nearly an hour, to the the attacks of the enemy Finally, as a pledge ite answement of hundreds of children, of all heaven'y gifts, and a token of the special

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THE WORK OF JUSTICE IN SYRIA.

should never see such leveliness again. So police the Christians in the Castle, and the pathed the charming face on canvars, and baker was hanged. Nine others have been thought the charming face on canvars, and baker was hanged. Nine others have been thought the charming face on canvars, and baker was hanged. Nine others have been thought the charming face on canvars, and baker was hanged. Nine others have been thought the charming face on canvars, and baker was hanged. the panted the charming face on canvass, and baker was hanged. Nine others have been its young! and harper better by a peculiar most thousand speciators, who thronged both sales it merits a patronage as broad as the South agitupen the walls of his stadio. In he condemned to death; but it is evident that high up in the air and too distant to be heard, of the bridge. Having gone through the usual, itself. - Expression substrict hour that sweet, gentle continuous performance, standing on his head, currying a spand danger to those upon the ground uncon performance, standing on his head, currying a scious of the tribunal, for the scious of the tribunal, for the scious of the stealthy approach of an enemy trought to him. Its present the purest aspirations.

Modenn share declared that for every Modenn it is to the eyes, and not to their nostrile, that bling, torning some sands and succession has been sold for \$75,000, and a Methodist church is to be erected on its site. they owe their safety upon such coessions: everyone. Blandin announced to the Prince this beauteons face, I will paint that also, and has side three three Christians have been assets hell. Years possed. At length, in a distant shade. This state of things has caused the Rever I find, he said, a perfect contract to executed Christians will be murdered. And they owe their safety upon such occasions; every one, Blondin announced to the Prince and, he saw in a prison he visited the most Christians to reserve upon a general exedus. kideous object he ever gazed upon—a farce, as they are constinced that there is no longer haggard field, with glaring eyes, and cheeks any satesy for them in the dominicity of Basic Agricultural Society for the Ex. Com. of the State Agricultural Society the Ex. Com. of the State Agricultural Society the area of the Ex. Com. of the State Agricultural Society the Ex. Com. of the tist remembered his vow, and immediate'y rived, and others wid follow as soon as possi- admitting us to all the privileges of the Society had it not been for the Dake there is no telling | 1850 and the estimates of the present consus. anted a picture of this loathsome form, to the. Spies are everywhere in disguise, and luring the year. angle-lie the portrait of the levely boy .- nine of the Damis us rebels were arrested His dream was realized. The two poles of yester-lay in Beyrout by Maslems dressed as

he was once that lovely little boy. Both of caravans enter the city of Beyrout with the of Camberland. these pictures, the angel and the demon of the poor, detailed, starving Christians, riding on poor, detailed, starving Christians, riding on the same soul, now hang side by side in a Tascan males, if they are so furturate as, to obtain a his dissipated conduct, and said she would have the same soul. There were no cheers given in honor of the poor, detailed and the demon of the poor, detailed, starving Christians, riding on the 7th inst. The Buffulo Express danger and difficulties attending the performance. There were no cheers given in honor of the poor, detailed, starving Christians, riding on the 7th inst. The Buffulo Express danger and difficulties attending the performance. There were no cheers given in honor of the poor, detailed, starving Christians, riding on the 7th inst. The Buffulo Express danger and difficulties attending the performance. gallery. Kind reader, you need not travel to a them, or wasking barefact over the mountain never be instrumental to it. He assured her the Prince, which fact was commented upon by foreign gallery to see the transforming power roads. Some of them I knew, I had seen them that the money he then solicited he wanted to prominent members of his suite. of ties upon the body. The brazen-faced, in their beautiful homes, rolling in every or complete an improvement in Windsor Park foreign gallery to see the transforming power roads. Some of them I knew. I had seen them that the money he then solicited he wanted to bloated, brandy-burnt visage was once a joy- are. Several weeks of confinement to the en- the works. He had at the time nearly five ting for their portraits. The demon artist of are all goac: the gurgling of their fountains is brought to them, were seen planting trees; at hast and intemperance is gradually moulding heard no more, and the beautiful garden, and unother, five hundred men (the same) were the marcle courts, have passed from before found grubbing hedges. You may, young reader, steal secretly into them. Clothed in rags, bareheaded and bare- . Well, brother, said she, 'I had no concep- himself on board the boat. these hells of inebriety and harlotry. Your footed, they cry for bread and pray for shelter kind parents and friends may little suspect and protection. Mothers know not yet the people.' your wayward proclivities. But be assure 1 fate of their children, and fatherless children long remain concealed. The soul has no place parents. Sad scene! so full of want and misyour "sin will find you out." Vice cannot are running to and fro inquiring for their to hide it. Soon the foul flame, through some ery, makes the heart bleed. The Relief Comsoul, will mould the plastic boy into a corresed, and unless subscriptions come in quickly ed than I had apprehended. ading likeness. The body is a flesh and from abroad, these poor persecuted people

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A DESPERATE HOTEL THIEF.

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resects were white, and ther bodies were able brethern and to all the churgy and laily possess the power of communicating their suc-tions darkened the air in the nei, blocked a chirastel to your care. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the 16th thy observed three or four small birds in a news

was the surprise of the artist, on inquiry into Alas! for the peor Christians. The heart tic trick performed upon his sister, the Prin

'True said the noble duke, 'and if I were to

And the unsuspecting princess lent him the £10,000 he wanted.

chusetts Samson has lifted eleven hundred and sixty pounds, they have a young giant living and more are now being added. This will form the frauds and deceptions practiced on the at Corne Iville, Tenn., in the person of West no despicable force, especially in a country public by adulterations of drugs. In one pop-Harris, who has litted sixteen hundred pounds where almost every boy is taught to shoot, and ular idea, however says the report, there is a dead weight. They forget, however, that Dr. where, therefore, these 28,600 will be picked great error -in regard to the strychnine in Windship is a little man, and does not weigh men. Great attention is also being bestowed whiskey. In a large number of whiskey anaover one hundred and fifty pounds, while their upon improving the artillery, and the troops giant is nearly seven feet high and weighs two are being regularly drilled. Some of the hundrel and thirty. The Doctor is still the worst mountain passes are also about to be presence of the least trace of strychnine, and formed into good military roads. The Genni we have not been able to ascertain from any is to be made accessible for cavalry, and roads reliable source that the practice of using at for artillery, will lead across the Grimsel steyclarine in whiskey is ever followed. The At a late hour on Monday night, the night and the Furca. The National Assembly have fact also that one part of strychnine will imlast month. For in it is everywhere apparents about forhelp. The intruser immediately pulled been readily and cheesfully granted as soon as for this purpose.

THINGS IN CHINA.

Register, of June 20th.

at noon, bringing startling news from Shang- river, some 12 miles from Charlotte.

forces.

Marriage in Germany is preceded by the The chirens of Mecklenburg county, North ent storm and tour away from His Holy Church ent storm and tour away from His Holy Church is at commutate the prisoner for trial. A farms 2nd, betrathal; 2nd, a public family dinner or nation, has gained the unenviable reputation soliant, met at Morews furn OR, the 1sta of the unervised fine une being--1st, a certificate of vaccination; 2nd. can help it, trade at a point where so many Resided. That the late John Brown and that the may assist us and comfort us in and that the may assist us and comfort us in all our tribulation, and that the may assist us and comfort us in all our tribulation, and that the may assist us and comfort us in all our tribulation, and that the may assist us and comfort us in all our tribulation, and that the may assist us and comfort us in a week day school theet in proof of regular attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of regular men stand ready, after having sold them a bill attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of regular men stand ready, after having sold them a bill attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of goods, to turn round an istea or in the purally attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of regular men stand ready, after having sold them a bill of goods, to turn round an istea or in the purally attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of regular men stand ready, after having sold them a bill of goods, to turn round an istea or in the purally attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of attendance there; 3rd, a certificate of regular men stand ready, after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after having sold them a bill of goods, and the ready after hav salia several other of our sister States, war notes in the conclusion that we have arrive single overlines in the conclusion that we have arrive single overlines in the conclusion that we have a respectively of this Aprocel's Sectorth paths of truth study and thought as the Bible? 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The first frost examination ticket; 11th, a ticket of business of the season in this State was on Wednesday or eccupation at the time. The higher classes night, the 18th inst. On Thursday night it intal earnisement of bundreds of children of all heaven's gitts, and at toxen of the special whose are to enjoy themselves largely in affection wherewith we embrace you in the chaing and capturing them. The wings of the Apostolic Biessing to yourselves, venerations and their bodies which the Apostolic Biessing to yourselves, venerations and their bodies which the Apostolic Biessing to yourselves, venerations and their bodies which the Apostolic Biessing to yourselves, venerations and their bodies which the Apostolic Biessing to yourselves, venerations and their bodies which the provided £40 per annum for his future family the special provided £40 per annum for his futur

THE PRINCE AT MIAGARA.

Purs P. c. IX. ants; in a few days their numbers would be 14th. The Falls were illuminated with Bengal increased by laundreds of strongers from a discussion and blue lights. Blonding we the Prince tance. If one solitary jackdaw discovers your an entertainment, which is thus reported in smallest or ices for work of every description

You have heard the story of the Italian are Fund Packa is going on energetically in his toes or can, when ence he discovers the desir- and suits went on horseback to see him, and The establishment is one of the most complete is, who, meeting with a child of exquiste betwo at Damascus. He ordered, last week, ed treasure. The abrat note of the parent occupied a rustic lodge, surrounded by the
tarry wished to preserve his features for tear the execution of the baker who attempted to will instantly silence the pairs chiralines of Parent occupied a rustic lodge, surrounded by the The France remonstrated, and said he was en tirely satisfied and did not wish him to endars. Wales, Se dand and Ireland) by the census of what might have been the result of the inter. now in progress, range from thirty to thirtyview. Finally blen fin got on the st'les and three mulions. In population, there's e, the A good story has been told of a characteris successfully went over, although it was with three countries do not very widely differ.

The Prince was very greatly interested and conversed with Blomin very freely on the

the royal cortege, then slackened his pice till still were thrown down and demolished.

THE LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP.

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THE CHAMPION STRONG MAN.

The Tennessee papers are crowing loudly over the fact that while Dr. Windship, the Massa.

ARMING IN SWITZERLAND.

The Swiss are arming actively but quietly fourteen thousand men have already been tical Association, of New York, on the 11th inst,

WIL. CHAR. & RUTH. RAILROAD.

The Western Demograt learns that it is ex-The following extract is from the Hong Kong peeted that the Western division of this Road will be completed to Linco'nton by the 1st of The Mail Steamer Formosa arrivel yesterday January. It is now finished to the Catawba

On the Eastern division, by the 1st of Octo-The Rebels seem to have everything their own her, the Road will be completed to Lumberton, way and a pani; has seize I upon the Imperial Robeson county, about 75 miles from Wilmingorces.

Of the two lealers in the Imperial Army, one berton, the citizens of Robeson intend having searching the prisoner at the station house, the officials, some of whom fled to Shanghae. The suicids. Success was abandoned by all the of the Fayetteville Courier says that "the road,

The Times and Herold, Mr. McCormick's paper, accounts for the fact that Chicago has so little Southern crade, as follows:

"The one sole and only reason is, that Chi-

EARLY FROST.

slight fall of snow in New York on Wednes-

An iron steamer is now being built in Philadephia, to run from Washington in Beaufort
to Greenville, in Pint, N. Carolina.

THE MORE OF DESTREE IN SYRIA.

THE WORK OF DESTREE IN SYRIA.

The town of Freusbarg, in Chautau-Immediately thereafter the whole party start. wagons. The lights in many houses were all m their beautiful nomes, rolling in every ors complete an improvement in supervision of womanhood, was made looking wretch of womanhood, was liental inxury, and had enjoyed their bountiful where it was laid out in employing the sur-bounded for the Made of the Made. On the soft into the work was laid out in employing the sur-bounded for the Made of the Made. On the soft into the work was laid out in employing the sur-bounded for the Made of the Made. On the soft into the work were more form Niagara, who was the way thither a boar from Niagara, who was were moved from their foundations, and others were moved from their foundations where it was laid out in employing the sur-board for the Made of the Made o cosmearted boy. What strange alchemy has brought this bestial transformation? They have been in the heard battle of appetite, and law of night, have reduced them to mere the same set of men, as in a theater to another the same theater the same theater the mend and canot bestieusness, many youthful forms are sits ments, their jewels, their gorgeous costumes, removed to another spot, which, when she was horse about, accosted the Prince, shook his over thirty rods in width, and its duration did hand violently, and informed him he was the not exceed half a minute. It is impossible to finest boy on the Continent. He also smuggled estimate the damage. After the tornado, a family noticed the rain leaking down rather freely, took a light and went up stairs and found the roof was gone. So sudden was the The Planter's Banner thinks that the pub- blow, and so noiseles, that they did not know lished estimates of the sugar crop of this year that anything had happened. A Swede woman exceed probability; that the planters, except who was caught out in the storm lay down on in a very favored situation, cannot look for the ground and held fast to a board fence can be made. The same paper complains of She was uninjured. The statement in regard weeds which are overrunning some of the best to the balls of fire is endorsed by various other persons.

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Political Parties.

Political parties must needs be, and are essential to the prosperity and integrity of the tend to run to extremes, and extremes are

It is impossible for any considerable body of men to ananimously agree upon all questions of mere policy. They may all be honest; they may all desire to effect the greatest amount of good to the greatest number; but at i impossible that they all agree fully upon the policy to be pursued for the accomplish. PARTY. meat of the desired end. Hence, there will be different plans, and each plan will constitute a party.

Before the Revolution we had two parties. and however we may now censure the Tories and praise the Whigs, we must believe there were honest men in both parties, whose purposes were good and who desired to act for the good of themselves and their children .-They widely differed as to the means, but bad the policy of the Tories succeeded and not that of the Whigs, the verdict of the world would have been reversed. There is this censure, however, which justly rests upon the Tories : after their policy was defeated ; after a majority of the citizens in all the states had resolved to annul the right of British legislation over the American Colonies-they should have acceded to the majority and united with the Whigs in the defense of the Declaration of

Parties are necessarily short lived. Prince ples may not change, but the exigencies of the circumstances may, and new principles be involved. These changes are frequent; and since two men may agree upon one principle and differ upon another, it is nothing uncommon, and should not be considered strange, that upon the introduction of new principles or new exigencies in the management of publie affairs, men once standing together firmly and unmovably, should be found face to face

The Whigs were successful in the struggle

tinquish the feeble spark which was about to ciple. It is a final element of character. visions on different propositions, but the arti sublin visions on different propositions, but the arti-cles are formed on principles so broad and but behind and above all the e, there a general, as to enable all the states to subscribe creative and animating principle; at least

work. It is an experiment. The exigencies of trying times point out the deficiencies of the in forming the Constitution of the United regular political parties, the Republican and the Federalist. These parties contended and the sons of men has equalled George Washingcontested and continued until, in the onward ton.

THE TIMES. march of the country, new principles were two volved, then old parties gave way and new parties were formed. The Democratic party neceeded the Republican, the Whig succeeded the Federalist, in the main, though principles originating the new parties were quite different from those creating the first. Of the Federalists, the principal leaders were Washngton, Adams, Hamilton, and Jay; among the Republicans the leading men were Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Burr, and Gallatin .-But though the Federalists were succeeded by the Whigs, and the Republicans by the Demeralist became a Whig; or that every Republican became a Democrat. In the breaking not be stayed.

and that whenever the interest of the country deep everglades of the Seminoles." government; yet in themselves and separate | state; that the cause of one section is the ly considered, they are an evil, because they cause of both sections; and as fellow-citizens as exciting and aimost as ladicrous, not as the

> In the present agitated and excited condi experience of a bona fide history. tion of the country and of parties, we are un-

Washington a Genius.

In Mr. Everett's memoir of Washington, recently published, we find the following paragraph, a specimen of the style, and some very sensible remarks upon the subject of Genius. by way of defining that much misunderstood word, and justifying its application to General Washington:

capacity, is the question whether, generally speaking, Washington was a man of genius-n question not to be answered till that word is explained. Dr. John-on calls it . that power which constitutes a poet,' and in that acceptation Washington certainly was not endowed with it. As little did he possess the genius of the orator, the man of letters, the sculpter, the painter, the musician. The term is so habitually, not to say exclusively, appropriated to that native power, which enables men to excel in science, literature, and the fine arts, that those who are destitute of it in these departments are often declared to want it altogether. But there is a genius of political and military skil!--of social influence, of personal ascendancy, of government; a genius for practical utility-a moral genius of true heroism of unselfish patrictism, and of stern public integrity which is as strongly marked an endowment as those gifts of intellect, imagination. and taste, which constitute the poet or the artist. Without adopting Vargil's magnificent, but scoraful contrast between scientific, and for Independence; but so soon as our Inde- literary skill on the one hand-and those maspendence was acknowledged and the question terful arts on the other-by which victories was asked what next to perpetuate this Inde- are gained and nations are governed, we must pendence ! new issues were involved and still admit that chieftain who, in spite of obnew parties formed among those who had stacles the most formidable, and vicissitudes waded through the bloody Revolution shoul- the most distressing, conducts great wars to der to shoulder. These parties not only exist successful issues,-that the statesman who of necessity, but are necessary for the good of harmonizes angry parties in peace, skilfully the whole. Were all to agree upon any one moderates the councils of constituent assempolicy, the wheels of government would be blies, and without the resources of rheteric like a train of cars running on a continuous but by influence mightier than authority se sea, fringed with the white of the breakers, and since they became free and independent States down grade without brakes, which would in cures the formation and organization of the complaining of its limits, and you will have the But each State has the unquestionable right to time dash itself to pieces with its own accel- governments, and, in their administration es- view that is to be met in every sea-coast for. regulate its own internal concerns according erated velocity. Parties generate discussions tablishes the model for official conduct for all est in the land. But in the wools of the far and soft the truth from the fallacies. Free following time is endowed with a divine prin- southern States, and more particularly in the terfere with the rights of the people of other discussion is one of the chief glories of our ciple of thought and action as distinct in its Florida peninsula, Nature develops new beau. States or the rights of the Union, every State kind as that of Demosthenes or Milton. It ties, and excites further thoughts of praise to The Deciaration of Independence had been is the genius of a consummate manhead — its Creator signed and sent forth to the world, enemies Analysis may describe its manifestations in were upon our shores and in our midst to ex- either case, but cannot define the ulterior prin kindle into a blaze of freedom; the cause of may speak of prudence, punctuality, and self- with the colors of the sky, decking her tallest to disturb their rights of property, or to put one Colony is the cause of each and all; it is control, of bravery and disinterestedness as we necessary to form articles of confederation for speak of an eye for color and a perception of deur. There the lakes and rivers are broad mutual protection; there are debates and di the graceful in the painter, a sensibility to the and deep, and teem with curious animal life the Union was formed, and must endanger its much in character as in intellect or art. The new Confederacy is just beginning to which pertain to genius are not the whole of genius in the one case any more than work. It is an experiment. The exigencies of the other. The arteries, the lungs, and the nerves are essential to life, but they are not then existing Articles of Confederation, and con-flicting interests demand amendments. Rad-ical changes always create partisans. Hence, of unambitious service, which, called by what States, in which such radical changes were made, differing so essentially from the previous form of government, new parties were again made. And here originated the first which the merit of other men is referred, and

The Book Department.

Bring a Record of recent American Publication WILD SPORTS IN THE SOUTH; or, the Camp-Fires of the Everglades. By Charles E. Whitehead, translator of Gerard the Lion-killer." With Blustrations. New York: Derby & Jackson, 1860,

The season of sport and the chase is apon us, and again we have another genuine sporting book of the South to present our readers The work we noticed last week was confined to South Carolina, and mostly to the Devilperats, yet it does not follow that every Feds Fish; this week we are led by the "Camp-Fires of the Everglades," down still further South, into the forest and the swamp of Fiorup of old parties by the introduction of new ida, the beautiful land of flewers and orange theories, the people join issues as to the fir- groves. Messrs, Derby & Jackson, the pubture contests and not as to the past. Selfish-lishers of this, are also the publishers of the ness may sometimes prompt to certain actions other volume. This, however, is larger, and but in the maio, parties originate through hon- has more variety in the sports, being a report, est motives. We do not say hon-sty prompts in the language of the writer, of "a long winevery movement, but the safety of the country ter's trip, that extended from the Suwance is secured through the element of self-destrue- River almost to Oke chobee Lake;" in which tion in every party becoming corrupt. Cor- the party, composed of whites, blacks, dogs. ruption may for a time rule in high places, but teams, and camping etceteras, took their time the wheel of retribution will seen turn around and enjoyed their own fun. The writer says, and men and parties be consigned their aps "I can only recall those scenes that remained is most active, will come up to me in my We have written what we have written not dreams, when in sleep I hear the wash of to abuse or censure parties; but to show that waves and the ringing music of hounds and is periled, party ties are forgotten. It is then wide sale had the "Wild Western Scenes," when patriots work and party is not remember- and how every body read with intensest in ed. It is then when we should look back to terest to see the end of a scene, once introfirst principles, and remember that the cause duced to the view of the reader. The "Wild tigation among original documents and revoluof one man is the cause of every man; that Western Scenes" detailed incidents perhaps tionary manuscripts. He has prepared from the cause of one state is the cause of every possible, yet almost wholly fictitions; the the standard works, already existing, a com-"Wild Sports in the South " gives some seenes prehensive, and comparatively brief, memoir of of one country, unite for the country's good. off-pring of a heated imagination, but as the turns of Washington's career and character-

We have marked a number of such places able to tell who is who, and what is what .- in the volume, but have no room to present cles. Therefore, all we know, and all we can count them to our readers; if they relish such pas- and by its rapid narrative and attractive style, sel, is, Our Courtay! May she be preserved time, let them get the volume and read the from finatics, and ruled by statesmen, who whole; extracts, necessarily disconnected, acknowledge allegiance to PATRIOTISM not to hardly ever do justice to a work, or give satisfaction to the reader. But the writer of this book has an appreciation of the beauties of nature equal to his love for the chase, as a this con maore biography, by one so well qualifew paragraphs from the introduction, will fiel, will fill a vacant niche in Lterature, and beautifully show; and since these may be would seem to be destined to a circulation copied without losing any of their beauty, we present them to our readers, as a beautiful tribute to the beauties of nature:

A goodly creation is a tree! Its most like "Akin to the argument against his military under the rough folds of its bark, or weave of the Boston Post, 22nd Angust. cradles in its rocking boughs. On its branches the birds build their nests, in its hollows the squirrel and the hooting owl conceal their young and the will bee stores its sweets, while both day and night the buds breathe their perfome, and the wind, the rustling leaves, and its feathered guests chant an anthem of praise.

If it be a pleasant thing to see one plant thus munificently endowed, how does it delight the heart to look down the forest, where trees of every bue and form stand in countless numbers. and their shade, with its perpetual twilight, makes a new climate, where new flora gem the sheltered earth, where parasite plants and vines festoon the trees with corridors, gay with flow . ers, or purple with clustered fruit, where the moss takes the place of grass, and the last year's leaves fill the bollows ; where the wild bird and timid game make their home, and gambel in the unrestraine lindulgence of natural instincts! To this scene add the brook cluttered with stones and filled with leaves, the open river principles which had taken deep root in their tenanted with aquatic birds, and making vistas social relations before the Revolution, and in the woods, and, lastly, the deep blue of the

There simpler first unfauld her robes

And there they langest tarry We bringing in her train the fragrance of the earth, their institutions, and all measures calculated trees with flowers proportioned to their gran- in jeopardy their peace and internal tranquili There the birds of the air are painted with crim- safety. Motives of pailanthropy may be asson, and sing in dialects consonant with the signed for this unwarrantable interference; voluptuous clime There the great queen lily and such men may persuale themselves for a rides the lagoon, where drooping moss from the moment that they are laboring in the cause of live oaks so curtain its retreat that no eye ever humanity, and asserting the rights of the husees it but the wild bird's, and there the earth man race; but every one, upon sober reflection is so prolific of her fruits that there is abun- will see that nothing but mischief can come from the whole animal creation.

Thus from year to year bave the seasons come and gone: animal and vegetable life has reached its limit of years, has fallen and decayed, and wealth that would have enriched a nation has only formed the subsoil for another age, nor eye of man has seen, nor pen of man pair.

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has told, the wonders of that inner forest that was barred by nature and the Seminole from the civilized world.

EVERETT'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON The last link of that golden chain which shall

hereafter, for many generations, bind together the names of George Washington and Edward Everett, has just been fitted into its place -The unselfish labor of the scholar and statesman, of whom we are all proud, and whose successful devotion to the purchase of Mount Vernon has challenged the admiration of the world, are brought to a fitting conclusion in the compend of Washington's Life, contributed to Messrs. Black's new and revised edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica. The enterprising Edinburgh publishers, we understand, had designated the late Lord Macaulay as the writer of the article on Washington for the Encyclopredia, in its new edition, and had made propositions to Macaulay to undertake the task .-The engagements already pressing upon the great essayist and historian, compelled his dechnation of the proposal and, at his suggestion. Mr. Everett was invited to furnish the article in question. The selection was most fortunate, for in no one's hands was such a task more propriate spheres. Injustice may for a time most strongly on my mind after the laps of likely to resolve itself into a labor of love, and impede, but the onward march of progress months, and which sometimes, when my brain to no fitter heart or mind could such a subject be commended. The result of Mr. Everett's labors is on the eve of publication in this country, by Sheldon & Co., of New York, in a sing the love of country is above the love of party, guns, and the frantic rush of the chase in the volume of 323 pages, with the appropriate pre-What a fix of a portrait of the author, engraved after a mart-le bust.

In this work Mr. Everett disclaims all pretensions to learned research or laborious invesour national hero-comprising the salient feapresented in that concise and familiar form necessarily characteristic of Eucyclopædia arti-The biography is a model of condension must commend itself, in its new form, to the mass of readers, as the standard popular life of Washington. In no respect pretentious or ambitious, as regards competion with the monumental works of Marsiail, Sparks and Irving, among the people of both England and America, such as no previous Life of the Father of his Country has attained.

In addition to the historical and biographical trunk, supporting a thousand branches that incidents of Washington's life, which are conweave and interweave, fretting the blue air with cisely narrated by Mr. Everett, this volume is their tracery; lithe to the wind, stubborn to enriched by a contribution by Dr. James Jackthe sterm, the pillars bend but do not break, in son, upon the nature of the disease of which the long drawn leafy aisles of God's cathe Iral. Washington died; the inventory of the person-Its roo's, for reaching, with tiny fibres probe al property at the Mount Vernon, at the time the earth for moisture, and send the life blood of the General's death; and the will of Martha through the arteries to the fragrant blossoms Washington. It may also be stated, that in the and the topmost leaves that "c'ap their little preface, Mr. Everett pays a passing tribute to hands in glee with one continuous sound." To the memory of Macaulay, which is a model of its shadow not only the beasts of the field come beauty and eloquence, expressed with rare for shelter, but millions of insects seek a home terseners and kindliners .- N. Y. Correspondence

Words of Jackson.

The following is an extract from the farewell address of Andrew Jackson; words fitly spoken, and worthy of the consideration of every citizen at the present time :

"The citizens of every State should studiously avoid everything calculated to wound the sensibility or offend the just pride of the people of other States ; and they should from upon any proceedings within their own borders likely to disturb the tranquility of their political brethren in other portions of the Union In a country so extensive as the United States, and with pursuits so varied the internal re gulations of the several States must frequent ly differ from one another in important particulars; and this difference is unavoidably in creased by the varying principles upon which the American Colomes were originally planted therefore, of necessity, influencing their policy to its own pleasure; and while it does not in must be the sole judge of the measures proper to secure the safety of its catizens and promote their happiness; and all efforts on the part of the people of other States to cast odium upon ty are in direct opposition to the spirit in which dance for all the crowded forest. No single from their improper assaults upon the feelings life is forgotten, and the minute insect that and rights of others. Rest assured, that the feeds on the pollen of the tiger lily, lives as a men found busy in this work of discord bundantly as the alligator that takes his toll are not worthy of your confidence and deserve your strongest reprobation."

> Never fancy a woman's esteem for your character equal to her admiration of your whiskers-if you happen to have a nice

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"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

OUT DOOR EXERCISE FOR LADIES.

Every woman has a heart, at least considered as the organ of circulation; and blood vessels, on the healthy play of which depends the bloom of her face, and which will not play healthily without out-door exercise. She has also muscles and ligaments, which have to brace her up, hold her together, and keep her clean-limbed, but will do nothing of the ton long unless they are maintained in proper tension by the same means. Let her foll about all day in a close 'muggy' house, instead of exerting herself for a due time in the freshair, exerting nerself for a disc base of the design, and she quickly begins to droop and look unwholesome. Soon her complexion fades or grows discolored, her features are puffed or withered, her form either wastes or swells, she gets either baggard or lankey, or round and fat; her figure tumbles all of a heap; her ankles give out, her feet spread and flatten; her elastic step becomes a waddle; and her per son altogether acquires the style of a cow. Brilliant eyes, on the other hand, complexion to match, a slim and smart figure, turned ankles, finely arched insteps, are the reward of walking or riding out at a smart pace and a reasonable distance every practicable day. At no period of the year is any healthy young woman, of whatever station, obliged to exchange out-door recreations for in-door amusements, except when it hails, rain's snows, thunders, lightens, or blows a burricane, Beauty may be called a fading flower; but it is a flower that withers most by hot-house

A WORD TO HUSBANDS

Has anybody ever written upon the responbility which rests upon a husband with re gard to the education of his wife ! Of course we know what you will say about her being supposed to have "finished her education" before marriage; and yet you and we know that she begins as new an education with him as if she never had seen the alphabet. His views, his feelings, his ideas, are they nothing to her, if she loves him? Years after, when they who "knew her as a girl "come to talk with the matron, do they not find her husband reflected in every sentence either for good or evil. Of course the more strongly a woman loves, the more completely is heriden tity absorbed in her husband's. This is a point which is too much neglected by married men. A good husband is almost certain to have a good wife; and if she be "not so good as he could wish" at the commencement of their married life, he can soon educate her up to the proper mark; and on the other hand he can so educate her down as to render his home a purgatory, and perhaps bring upon himself and his family the greatest agony and keenest pangs of disgrace which a husband and children can feel.

CHEERFULNESS IN BELIGION.

Religion is not a perpetual moping over good books. Religion is not prayer, praise, holy ordinances. Those are necessary to religion-no man can be religious without them. But religion is mainly and chiefly the glorifying God among the duties and trials of the world the guiding of our course amid the adverse winds and currents of temptation by the startight of duty and the compass of divine truth; the bearing us manfully, wisely, courageously, for the honor of Christ, our leader in the conflict of life.

CURE FOR SNAKE-BITE.

The Petersburg Express publishes the folwing from a reliable correspondent:

A carpenter, while engaged a few days ago n pulling down an old house, and in remov ing some of the rotten timbers near the ground, was bitten by a rattlesnake. In a few ments his finger was swollen to four times its natural size, and a red streak commenced running up his hand and wrist. A deadly languor came upon him, and his vision grev dim, clearly indicating that the subtle poisor that was coursing through his veins was raps idly approaching the citadel of life. But a remedy was tried, merely by way of experment, which to the surprise of all present, ed like a charm, the component parts of which were onion, tobacco and salt, of equal parts, made into a poultice and applied to the wound and at the same time a cord was bound tightly about the wrist. In two hours afterwards he had so far recovered as to be able to resume his work. I knew an old negro who cured a boy that had been bitten by a maddog, by the same application.

PANADA

Having pared off the crust, boil some slices of bread in a quart of water for about five minutes. Then take out the bread, and beat it smooth in a deep dish, mixing in a little of the water it has boiled in : and mix it with a bit of fresh butter, and sugar and nutmeg to your taste.

TAPIOCA.

Wash the tapioca well, and let it steep for five or six hours, changing the water three times. Simmer it in the last water till quite clear; then season it with sugar and wine, or lemon juice.

VINEGAR.

One quart of molasses, three gallons of rainwater, and a pint of yeast, will make good vinegar in four weeks. Make your vinegar by all means, and thus avoid the necessity of buying the poisonous compounds usually on sale.

The Trensures of Childhood, BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

By FIXEL.

The happy days of childhood, with every blessing rife.

Can never come again to bless. The chequer'd scenes of life; No more we gaze with eyes of love tpon our childhood's home; No more with steps as free as air, and the state of the chemical state of the state of th In boyhood's path we roam.

The merry laugh of childhood, shall sweetly ring; No more shall it upon our ears the softening echoes fling; but oft shall come in mankind's boar, But oft shall come in mankin The mem'ry of that scene; artle with its magic tones, visions of our dream.

The prayer we raised in childhood The prayer we raised in childbood, Which up to heaven rose; As by our mother's side we knelt Before we song!; repose; Strik, though spoke in childish days Be treasured in each heart; The mentries of which, shall form of life itself a pert.

The joyons home of childhood Alas' no more is ours;
For strangers tread its graveled walks
And pinck the blooming flowers;
New feet have o'er its threshold passed New forms are in the door; ne so sweet, that knew us once

The friends we loved in youthful days, The friends we rever it yournat days They too are scattered now; Some lie within the churchyard, cold, And some the ocean plough; Some pass us in the haunts of men, With looks austere and cold; And few, too few remain to us, The same true friends of old.

The trathfulness of childhood, With childhood's days bath fied; And birds of doubt and sadness fly, And light upon each head; It was not so in those pure days, For in the hours of youth; We readily received the voice of everything for truth.

"Oh, would I were a boy again." Proceeds from every tongue;
And manhood strong, and feeble age,
The self-same song have sung;
"Oh, would I were a boy again" In boyhood's path to roam; To see once more the blessed of childhood's happy home.

"Oh, would I were a boy again," To taste once more the bliss; When by my mother's side I knelt To pray, and seek a kiss : When I raised castles in the air. In fancy's fury bowers; And plucked, with childhood's merry laugh, The fairest of earth's flowers.

Oh, would that days so fair and bright. That we the mount of happiness The summit could obtain; That we might quaif from out the fount of love's eternal spring; That time might lead us on to death, Upon a healing wing.

But though those scenes of childhood bright, And flit before our mental eyes, In fancy's bright array : Yet shall we glide down times swift stream Can never come again.

THE GOLDEN BELL.

CHAPTER L. The hour and the Man.

'Twas the solemn, still hour of midnight .-Upon the dial plate of a tall, dingy, old clock that had occupied its present position for the last half century, the minute hand indicated over, before its full booming tones would resound through that vast edifice, the abode not only of wealth, taste, and refinement, but also of the base and unangelic principles, selfishne-s, corroding care, and unrestrained dissipation.

Uneasily, yes, uneasily and anxiously, had the dial plate been noticed by the only occupant of the room, and here, dear reader, I must make a digression, sans ceremonie, to make you acquainted with this person, with his antecedents, and with his present history, the story will of course, tell of his future.

Morton Montgomery, for that was his name, and intelligent community in one of the Northern counties of the Old Dominion, a county still noted for its intelligence and wealth. Some ery married a lady of good family, living in an adjoining county. As the result of the marriage, three children were born, only one of them, however, reached the age of maturity, and he is the one who will figure quite prominently before my readers. It is unnecessary to record the minutize of his boyhood. School-boy life is pretty much the same everywhere. Suffice to say that Morton was a precocious boy in the illimitable sense of the term. At fifteen, having learned all that the neighboring teachers could teach him, he was sent to college. At the age of twenty-one he graduated with distinction I regret that I cannot use this term, graduated. in a more restricted sense than the word precocity, but I cannot in justice do so. Morton indeed graduated with distinction in his various studies, but he also was a proficient in mischief and vice in every phase in which it can be presented. Was there a gaming party made up in the mess to which he belonged, he could take a hand in any game from All-Fours to Vingt-Un. Was there to be a drinking bout he could drink one glass, or one bottle more than either of his friends. Was there a swearing party in his room, all adepts in the vio-

could at all equal Morton, in the perfect case took a seat, being evidently the person for whom better satisfied. in which he could pour forth the most wicked Morton had been waiting." blasphemies. Was there any scheme of fun on but with sides nearly bursting with merriment, count of yourself." gazed unknown upon some poor fellow, upon whom their prank was played, while he ground little of that business qualification, usually dehis teeth in vexation, and vowed revenge if he could find out the authors of the mischief. But to the anticipation of sundry chidings there-I will not dilate farther upon Morton's college life. His father heard with pleasure the emi- rived and found you discoursing so sweetly, so nent success of his son at college, if he heard pathetically, upon the tender passion, every of his indiscretions, he probably dismissed the subject with the very common reply, " Well, boys will be boys." At home, Morton's life was a continual round of recreation. Fox and deer hunting, fishing and visiting were his ostensible sources of happiness. But he loved can't sing a little ditty that has a snatch or two indulge in his old college sports, which with at once for marrying him right off."

a chosen coterie he often did to his heart's con
"My dearest friend, don't take or tent. And so passed Morton's life, until about such a pleasant affair. Just let me present the five years before his introduction to the reader. when his mother died, an event of no ordinary child, he dearly loved his parents; his mother especially. But the season of mourning was

past, now for the present. Upon a splendidly furnished French bedstead. divested only of his coat and vest, lay, or rather lips could do. So then, own up, and then reclined, Morton Montgomery. He is still a bachelor, an old bachelor, though old father Time, does not seem to have left any sensible impression upon him. His mouth, a voluptuous one, is provided with the accompaniments of a fashionable man of the present day, viz : a as a benedict." splendid black moustache and imperial. His strange and incomprehensible creation of the overwhelming reasoning to the contrary. great Creator, can be almost seen to think as you watch those brilliant orbs of vision, as they gomery is pronounced a handsomeman. He is the same man he was when he returned from college. religiously, or socially.

CHAPTER II.

Birds of a feather will flock together. Slowly, deeply and yet sonorously, pealed forth the tones of the midnight hour, echoing and re echoing along those now silent passages where, so often and recently too, the light trend of still lighter hearts passed, and where the unbounded expression of joy and gladness reigned hour after hour. Now, however, the almost palpable stillness of death reigns. It is, indeed, a blessed season of rest. Thus, however, has it always been, and thus will it ever We are continually reminded, that our bodies are frail and perishing and that we need rest. Even the mind, that most extraordinary creation of the Deity, as it wends onward, day after day, night after night, in the acquisition of intellectual treasure, must stop occasionally. though engaged in its deeply interesting occupation, in order to the recuperation of its fagged and jaded energies. And this truth may be applied with more justness and force, with reference to the corporeal system. There has never a person existed, who has not practically exemplified the truth, that rest is as necessary to the human system as food is. How often is it the case, that, even while scenes of unbounded delight and satisfaction are passing, and every countenance expresses the evident pleasure that exists, that a signal for retiring is that only one more space remained to be pa-sed given and obeyed too with zest, not that any one is willing to leave a party of chosen and pleasant friends, but the requisitions of nature must be complied with?

But I have left our friend Morton too long As the old time-piece finished striking, he rose from his bed, and after a hasty and apparently unsatisfactory gaze, out upon the dark landscape, and then up and down the turnpike, which passed within two hundred yards of the mansion, he threw himself into a luxurious rocker, which stood before the bright and cheerful fire.

deuce can Alfred Carson be? He most faithgentleman of the same name, who emigrated to fully promised me to be here precisely at twelve. this country in 1790, and located in a wealthy Well, there may be some little variation in our time, so I will try to while away the time. until he does come, for he certainly will not fail me." So saying he reached the guitar which two or three years ensued, and Mr. Montgom- lay near him, and after the usual thrumming, and trial of the chords, in a voice of touching sweetness, he sang with an accompaniment, the beautiful melody by Ordway.

Oh! the lone starry hours give me, love, When still is the beautiful night; When the round, laughing moon I see, love Peep through the clouds silver whit o winds sweep through the low woods gaze on some bright rising star; And I gaze on some bright rising star; When the world is in dream and sleep, love, Oh! wake, while I touch my guita When no winds, &c.

Till the red rosy morn grows bright, love, Far away o'er the distant sea, rar away o'er the distant sea, Till the stars cease their gentle light, love, We will wander together afar, My heart shall be thine, thine mine, love, Then wake, while I touch my guita hearts shall be bound in one bond, love, My heart shall, &c.

singing about hearts, and all that sort of thing? Look here, old fellow, if you're going to t'e the noose, don't forget that I am to be your right- quarters." hand man. This raillery, preceded by an uproarious outburst of laughter was uttered by a

hand, our friend invariably took the lead, and pretty fellow to make an appointment. Don't specimen from the one styled the Coliseum : frequently the party have with great gravity, you think so yourself? Come now, give an ac-

> "Really my dear chum, I do confess to very for, and furthermore, dear Morton, when I arfear forsook me, for surely thought I, no man under so divine an influence could harbor maiice in his besom."

"Pshaw! get away with you, Alfred Carson. You're eternally poking fun at me. A fellow when from under his father's watchful eye, to of sentiment in it, where you are, but you are

"My dearest friend, don't take on so, about matter to you, as it looks to me, and I think that you will admit, that I am not unreasona oment to him, for though a pampered, spoiled ble. My dearest Morton, there are two circumstances that form together strong evidence against you. The first is, the unparalleled with him, as with most persons. The phantom event in your history, of your singing so tender hope is ever beckoning us away from the past, a ballad, and the second, even still stronger; to contemplate the future. We have told the that every femure-chin, lips, nose, eyes, force head, cheeks and ears, conspire in one burning blush, to tell the tale more effectually than the (drawing a bottle of Champagne towards him) we'll drink three bumpers, the first to the dear charmer's health, the second to my friend's speedy conquest, and the third, that your cup of happiness may be brimful and overflowing,

"Alfred! I have no objection to drinking nose is perfectly symmetrical. The eyes, dark, one, three, or five glasses with you, but as to searching, immovable, indicating strength pen- the remainder of your speech, I must continue etration and fixedness, and the mind, that to regard it as mere fun, notwithstanding your

"Well, Morton! I shain't say much on the subject now, but I will just venture two more gaze toward the clock In short, Morton Mont- shots, and then I am done. The first one is that you are only following the beaten track, the general custom, when you ignore the charge . There is no perceptible change in him, morally. The second is, that I will wager a dozen of good Heid-ick, that my friend Morton Montgomery will be happy in the smiles of a loving wife. (let me see what is the day of the month? the 15th of December, is it not? Yes, it is,) before this day twelve months hence."

"I have done. I see you are determined to construe my motives, according to the impression that has been made upon your mind. go ahead.

"Why, Morton, I am compelled, as is every you before morning, it is so stormy." reasonable man, to act upon the evidences which my senses receive. But I want to talk seriously to you for five minutes. We have been boon companions for the last dozen years, ture has ours been. Your plans for pleasure, as well as for profit, have been unhesitatingly confided to me, and I, in turn, have made you my confidant, in manifold schemes for killing time, and making life joyous and happy. Now, however, I begin to feel jealous. I begin to feel as if, for the first time, there is to be a drawing off on your part, and that the confidence of other days is to become weakened. Why is this so ?"

The two friends sat in profound silence for several minutes, Alfred, intently scanning his friend's features, and apparently expecting a reply to his interrogatory. Merton, with the right-hand fingers lightly tapping on his guitar, and eyes bent upon the fire, seemed to be deeply thoughtful. At length, rising hastily from his seat, and taking Carson by the hand.

"Excuse me, dear Afred, but you shall know all, and that before morning, and now let us make our start," and each, lighting a cigar, sallied forth.

CHPTER III. Home life pictured.

The wind was hoarsely howling, and ever and anon swept with intense violence across the fields, and driving the heavy flakes of snow with increased speed to the ground. It was "A plague upon the fellow! Where in the indeed a tremendous storm, and already, the snow was from two to four feet in depth, with every prospect of at least as much more by

In a parlor, furnished with the usual modern appliances for comfort and ease, sat two ladies, the elder, evidently the mother of the other, sat near a window, for the purpose, apparently, of having a better light upon some needlework which she was arranging. The daughter was reclining upon a lounge, drawn near a brightly glowing fire, and reading with great interest. It is not pleasant guessing at ladies' ages, but as the matter will be a secret between us, dear reader, we judge her to be about nineteen, delicate in form, eyes and hair raven black, nose of the Grecian type, mouth rather large, and in expression, indicating firmness, chin beautifully dimpled, ears and hands indicating gentle birth, neck and throat faultless in beauty, com

plexion as may be inferred, that of a brunette "I do wonder where Mr. Ringgold is ?" remarked the elder of the ladies, in a tone of some

anxiety. "La! Mother, you need not entertain the

very gentlemanly man of twenty-eight or thir- is very comfortable where he is, but it is so ing for?" After no good, I think I hear an-

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"Mother, how strangely wild and melancholy "I'll tell you what, Alfred, I think you're a are some of Poe's poems. Let me give you a

"But stay! these walls—these ivy-clad arcades— These mouldering plinths—these sud and blackened shafts, These vague entablatures-this crumbling frieze These shattered cornices—this wreck—this These stones—alas! these gray stones—are they all-All of the famed, and the colossal, left By the corrosive hours to Fate and me?'

"'Not all "the Echoes answer me-mot all.'
Prophetic sounds and bond, arise forever
From us, and from all Ruin, unto the wise,
As melody from Memnon to the Sun.'" "I believe Isabel, that Poe's poems, especially those written after his reaching manhood, are

considered as evincing considerable talent .-There is certainly an originality in his subject matter, and a peculiarity in his rhythm, that few poets can lay claim to." "And then, mother, some of his prose writings, how full of ingenuity they are, and how

strangely and unexpectedly to the denoucment you are led. For instance, in that remarkable story, "The Gold Bug," who that has ever read it, or ever may read it, can possibly anticipate

"It is a great pity that Mr. Poe with his undoubted mental ability, had not the requisites in his character to make him a successful man."

"Oh! mother," cried Isabel, "I see some one riding up the avenue, but so completely covered with snow, I am unable to distinguish who it is. I believe it is Pa. If it is he, all your anxiety will be removed, and you can sing with the poet " 'Come rest in this -- '

"A truce with your nonsense, Isabel. Such stuff will do for giddy creatures as you, but not

"La, mother!" and going behind her, Isaber threw her arms endearingly around her mother's neck, and with eyes full of love, and fuil of mischief, too, looked into her eyes, "la mother, how sly you are. You just want to pretend that the tender flame don't burn now, as in days of yore. Why one could suppose that under the divine influence of the heavenly passion for years piled on years, that the babit of loving had been so confirmed, as to be indeed a second nature, and that you would not care who knew that you loved, or were loved."

"I do think, Bel, you are the greatest tease I ever saw. Go away, and trouble me no farth-

" Mother one kiss."

"There you have it. Go and help your fathdraw off his damp coat." In a few minutes, Mr. Ringgold, a hale hearty

man of probably fifty-five, came in. "Mr. Ringgold, I have been somewhat anx-

ions about you, and had partly given out seeing "Yes wife, I had at one time dicided to stay

till to-morrow morning, but there are so many things to be attended to at home, which are more apt to be neglected in this sort of weather a friendship of the most intimate, confiding nathan in ordinary, that I concluded to brave the storm and come, but I tell you the wind is keenly bitter, and the snow quite deep. "I am very glad that you decided to come."

"Well, wife, I have got something to tell you which I think will make you open your eyes a little wider than usual, and I think that I can safely give you until to morrow morning to do some guessing. I think that I have seen a gentleman to day, that may with some certainty, be set down as a beau of Imogene Sparks."

"What!" (and here the work which had been so diligently prosecuted for several hours, fell to the floor) " a beau of Imogene Sparks!" echoed Mrs. Ringgold.

"What is it, mother ?" asked Isabel, who just ming in, caught the last sentence.

"Your father has given us a guessing cap, Isabel. We are to guess some improbable admirer of Imogene Sparks." " Who can it be, mother? Was it Albert

Jones, Beverly Gray, or Charles Everett?" "No, daughter," replied Mr. Ringgold. "Was it David Beason, Edward Mason, or

Franklin Gill ?"

"Neither of them." ·Was it George Allen, Horatio Miller, or Isanc

"Neither, my love."

"Why, who can it be, Pa? Was it Joseph Wood, Kenton Harper, or Leander Maupin?"

"Why, I don't know but two or three more

ever spoke to a lady. Of course it is useless to guess Morton Montgomery, or-" "No it isn't useless, either, for he is the very

"He the man!" again echoed Mrs. Ringgold. "You do not mean to say, Mr. Ringgold, that Morton Montgomery is waiting upon Imogene Sparks ? "I believe it is so, my love."

never cease."

And now supper being over, we will leave the trio to the quiet enjoyment of the hour. Mr. Ringgold to his pipe, Mrs. Ringgold to the

aforesaid work, and Isabel to the Piano, and return to our former friends.

CHAPTER IV.

A talk with the reader, and a talk between friends. As the dimly faint gleamings to the eastward, and the alternate challenges of sundry slightest uneasiness about Pa. You know he chanticleers awnounced the approach of day to "Why! bless my stars, is it you, Morton, only went over to Mr. Spanks this morning, inging about hearts, and all that sort of thing? scarcely an hour's ride, and even if he should friends, Alfred and Morton, reached the room not come home to night, you know he is in good of the latter. I hope none of my readers are of the distrustful or suspicious sort I hope "Well, daughter, I suppose I have no rational neither of them has already said, "What are

lation of the third commandment, neither one ty years, who, as he finished speaking, quietly stormy I wish he were at home : I should feel other say. Dear reader, it is not always under cover of gloom and darkness, that the assassin, and the burg'ar, and the plotter against another's rights, stalk forth to commit their deeds of crime and wickedness, nor cn the other hand, is it always under the bright blaze of the meridian sun, that deeds, whether of gennine or pseudo philanthropy, are performed? No, verily! We propose, gentle rea we part with you, not to reveal deeply laid, and abominable plots of infamy and crime, but while occupying a more congenial position, and basking under the brighter influence of social life, (for it is only by close proximity that you can properly delineate it) to illustrate virtue. not as a conglomerated alloy, not as is too often the case in the present day, an article as it were of traffic, but as the unbought, and even unsolicited and ceaseless gashings forth of hearts, firmly and unchangeably interwoven by the closest and degrest ties of blood or esteen

> Morton, true to his promise, had revealed the secret of his love to Alfred. He had told him that his mother had been taken from him a few years before, and old as his father was, it was only a reasonable anticipation, that before very long, he too must be removed by death. Furthermore, that though vigorous and active, he was getting on to that period in life, when he could not reasonably expect to enter so heartily upon the pursuits and occupations of days gone by. With these feelings his mental perception turned naturally, homeward. There, he felt that he must soon occupy a solitary position. What was the remedy? Why, to place a divinity there, one whom he could love and cherish and esteem. He had seen, admired, addressed and won Miss Sparks, and in about two months was to be united to her in marri-

" Dear Morton, I know not whether to con gratulate you or not," exclaimed Alfred. "The fact is, I find myself occupying a strange position. I must cenfess that you are lucky, but I am in another category, that is very unlucky, for anything you do that does not include me, places me, of course, in that fix. But Morton, (and here he extended his hand) I am selfish. I heartily congratulate you, and wish you the most unlimited earthly happiness."

"Alfred, hereafter as heretofore, you are welcome to my house and home, as frequently and as often as you please, and I shall be grieved if you please to make your visits too long apart. And if in the new relation 1 am to occupy, I cannot accompany you in your jaunts as heretofore, you may rest perfectly assured, that I esteem you as highly as ever, and that I shall ever regard you as a sincere and tried friend."

" Morton, I have no need of such assurances But this affair of yours was gotten up in considerable hate, was it? Here's the conception, the working, and the denouement of the plot, sprung upon me almost at the same peried of time.

The conception, Monamie, has been less recent than is the remainder of your programme. and as for that, there was less reason for delay than usual. Miss Imogene and I have been acquainted a number of years, and although she cannot have known as much good of me, as I knew of her, she was willing to take me for better or for worse.

The bell then sounded, and Morton and bis guest now repaired to the breakfast room, where they found Mr. Montgomery and his maiden sister, who had been residing with the family ever since the marriage of her brother. The usual salutations being exchanged, the party, without farther ceremony, took their seats.

"It has been some time, Mr. Carson, since we have had this pleasure," remarked the old gentleman, in a tone of exceeding blandness.

" My dear sir, I am sorry to confess my delinquency in this matter. I am scarcely able to say why it is so. Probably the best reason I could give for it is, that I am a poor han I at visiting. I can assure you, my dear sir, that if I followed my inclinations, I should trouble you too often with my presence."

"We certainly have had no reason to complain on that score, so far," said the lady whom we shall designate as Miss Ellen, and strict etiquette would not admit of it, if we had the right."

"I see that I have got to do better," replied Alfred, "and I shall try to occupy neither extreme for the future.'

"That's a good boy," said Morton, "exgentlemen, Pa, and neither of them scarcely tremes are generally unfavorable positions, though there is usually a choice in extremes, but in this case, Alfred, what you would call the unfavorable extreme, we regard as the favorable one, and so vice versa. In other words your society will always be esteemed by us, no matter how often or how long we have it.

The meal being despatched, the younger gentlemen, after a short stroll, and an inspection of the stock, repaired to their chamber, where "Well, upon my word, wonders indee l, will, for the purpose of obtaining the necessary repose, we shall leave them for the present

(To be continued)

THE SECRET OF ENGLAND'S GREATNESS

It was a noble and beautiful answer that Queen Victoria gave to an African Prince, who sent an embassage, with costly presents, and asked her in return to tell him the secret of England's greatness and England's glory .-She sent him, not the number of bor fleet, not the number of her ar:nies, not the account of her boundless merchandize, not the details of her inexhaustible wealth. She did not, like Heyekiah, in an evil hour show the embassader her diamonds, and her jewels, and her rich ornaments, but, handing him a beautifully hound copy of the Bible, she said: "Tell the Prince "Well, daughter, I suppose I have no rational desired in the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no good I think I hear and the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the France cause for uneasiness. I do not doubt that he important the suppose I have no rational desired in the suppose

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"The Times" and Politics.

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The Times' and Politics.

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H. Eier, the Invalid, with whom our readers where arms, ammunitions and provisions had join General Walker in Nicaragua, and has up of Mecklenburg, to Miss Many Ann Jemis the 27th for Honduras, but not direct. The tions. It was Col. Rudier's greatest fault in of Rechingham co., and Miss Martha Jame Ragelale. Rev. Dr. Palmer of this city, is acknowledged and over a most have consumed in watching faturated with Walker and his destiny, although the Gall Rud.

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arches the heavens so grandly to night, is the On the 2nd inst., an expedition was fitted glerious pathway of the Creater through the out from the port of Truxillo for the capture The mercantile aspect of the Wholesale Housglerious pathway of the Creater through the universe, and the myriad stars which besprind of Walker and his men, consisting of the learns the item the golden dust that rises up in the land a smaller vessel, with native Honduran cheering indications of an active full business. kle it are the golden dust that rises up in the while it are the golden dust that rises up in the while of his chariot wheels".—New Orleans troops. This expedition was successful, and on Wednesday the side walks were lined with of Allen McCormick, and youngest daughter of Rev. Dan-

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In Wilkes county, on the 16th inst., Mr. John F. Pratt,

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In Campbell county, Va., at Hazel Dell, on the 1st ult.,

DIED.

In Union county, on the 1cth inst., David Bayter Phi-fer, aged 23 years. In early life the deceased sought and obtained the pearl of great price,—joined the M.E. Church and continued an acceptable member until s

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GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BOOTS AND SHOES. and other articles connected with that line of business always on hand—which they are determined to sell very low, and for CASH ONLY.

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"THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND."

THE SACREDNESS OF PROMISES.

DY MRS. MARY E. STEWART."

" Honor is the subject of my story.

I have often been surprised and pained to see how little regord some children pay to their promi-es. They are ready to promise almost my thing, and think if they can afterwards not all right; and the little ones should ear'y be taught how sacred a thing a promise is and her hands and face unwashed at breakfast." that our Heavenly Father so regards it.

I am going to tell you now a short story, to

three of them elder than I, and one younger I suppose I must have been about five years old when the circumstance happene I which I am to relate, and my brother two years younger. I is ready to receive proposals. ing frocks; but folks did not make man and invents or discovers a new source of supply, sand is exclusively used for horses' bods in his women of their children as early then as they deserves the name of a public benefactor. women of their children as early then as they deserves the name of a public benefactor. do now. He was always by my side and thought there was nobody in the world like his sister, an i I believe he thinks so still. We had a kin I bachelor uncle, who used to live with us, and who had undertaken to teach me at home, to write, as my teacher thought I was too young to learn at school. I had a propensity to scrib- she should storm-and she always does. ble even then; and in order to prevent mischief after I had received my lesson, the pen and lak him up and he barks for hours. were regularly put away, for fear I should meddle with them.

One morning-I remember it as if it had been yesterday, it was an early spring morning brig it and beautiful-I wanted to write something: so not having a pen I got a turkey's feather, and slipping a knife off the breakfasttable, thought I could easily make me a pen; but in so doing. I sliced the whole top of my finger so nearly off, that it was just hanging as it were by a thread. My list'e brother was, as trousers told Stubbs, "that's darned good "

He was much movel at my distress, and said: " Me won't tell, Sister."

breakfest.

I had just taken my seat as usual, beside my say so !" This is strictly true. father, when the same kind uncle mentioned before, remarked to my mother, that something must be the matter, with me, as I looked very pale. My mother called me to come to her that she might see what was the matter and I rose immediately to obey her, and took a step or two, when I fainted. I awoke, as every tenderly binding up my wounded hand.

There stood my brother, looking so conscious and so concerned, that they all felt he must know something about the accident. My father said to him stern'y, [for he was somewhat agitated,] " William, now did this happen ?"

He lifted his sweet blue eyes to my father's gaze, and shaking his curly head replied, " Me promised not to tell, sir."

mise was all he pleaded. How I honored and with the article, inquired what it was for. loved the little boy then . how I honor the man still! As soon as I could speak, I told my own are proced in it from being burned in case of story, and was freely forgiven for handling the fire," replied Mr. B. knife-my first and last act of disobedience .-But no more questions were asked of him: his that is put in that thing?" word was too much respected, though he was so young a child. The same principle of honor and integrity has inspired him all his life; and he grew up as levely as the young man that we read of, whom Jesus loved. Nay, he was more lovely than he, for, at the call of his Saviour, he left home, and friends, and all, to follow him. For long years now he has been preaching the "unsearchable riches of Christ," and he is beloved and honored wherever he goes .-And as I hear of him, and sometimes see him, keeping the even tenor of his way, and honoring God by his daily wa'k and conversation, how often does memory run back to the scene around that breakfast-table, on that beautiful spring morning, when I lay helpless in my mother's arms, and heard his childish voice saying, "Me promised not to tell, Sir!"

you make a promise, and we must imitate His greatness and his goodness whose great and precious promises are the daily and hourly consolation of the believer. He is faithful to his promises, and we must try to be faithful too.

Adhere rigidly and undeviatingly to truth; but while you express what is true, express it college. in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture, the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage.

Salad for the Solitary.

Many a true heart that would have come thank, and the farmer. back like a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the savage conduct of an unforgiving spirit.

will, anxiety, envy, grief, sorrow, and exces- knew his voice and welcomed his coming. He sive care. The vital powers are wasted by excessive bodily exercise in some cases, and fortable. He has been heard say: I am for all want of a due portion in others.

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The following is a copy of an advertisement. These desoftion that accumulate around the say, "O. I forgot!" it is all right. But it is their escape-a hu-ban I's affections. They dis appeared inmediately on seeing his wife with

yer at his office, in which, at the time, there ed by the application of these scales. Iron in show you how one dear child remembered his was a blazing five, that caused the nobleman any form will answer a good purpose. to exclaim. . Dear sie, your office is as hot as A good many years ago, when I was a little an oven " "So it should be my lord," replied

"What do you ask for that article?" inquired Obediah of a young miss. "Fifteen shillings."-"Ain't you a little fear?" "Why," she replied blushing, "all the young men tell me so.

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A Yonkee has invented a patent dog; wind load, than manure."

"Betsy, my dear," said Mr. Stubbs, giving his wife a pair of damaged unmentionables statement some of which we con lease for our "have the gordness to men! these trousers, it will be as good as going to the play tonight." Mrs. Stubbs took her needle, but confessed she could't see the point. " How ?" said she. "Why, my dear, you will see the wonderful ravels in the pant-o' mine." Mrs. Stubbs finished the jeb, and handing back the and then the land was sown to barley and be

don't tell on me; for mother told me never to it'es, but an ab'er jurist cannot be found in load of clay and a load of muck to each red, take a knife, and she will punish me. Please the West. A young, windy lawyer was once and sowed to carrots. The product was five making a plea in a manslaughter care before the bushels per rod. judge. The lawyer talked beautifully, but The application of clay at the rate of fifty

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shall we have for dinner to day?"

band. "I can dine on that every day." and went to his business.

"This is excellent steak," said he, "what did you pay for it?"

"Why, what you gave me this morning, to be sure." replied the wife.

rival beauties how old they are.

"Oh, that my father was seized with a remittent fever!" sighed a young spendthrift at

An old bachelor says that during leapyear the ladies jump at every offer of marriagebence the term.

Elseful Information.

An immense store of rich knowledge is aftest in the wor-ered in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every mouthly y and daily periodical; and which, if collected together and properly arranged, would form a column of ascellation invaluable to the man of science, the professional arrise,

COMFORTS FOR CATTLE.

Reverend Sydney Smith, of England, was something of a farmer, and used to visit his Life is shortened by includes ce in anger. ill cautle daily, and feed and put them, until they used to do all in his power to make them comcheap luxuries, even for animals : now ail ani-At one of the dang stores on Broad street, mals have a passion for scratching their lack Boston, they have a large mortar and postle bones, they break down your gates and pailfor a sign. A lady walked into the establish- ing to effect this. Look! this is my universal ment the other day, and wanted to know how scratcher, a sharp eiged pole resting on a they so'd butter milk? said the proprietor: high and low p.st, adapted to every beight said she. "then why don't you take down your Reviewer can take his turn; you have no idea "we don't keep it madam." "You don't?" from a horse to a lamb. Even the Ediaburg chura?" That drug store has sent on for a how p pular it is. I have not had a gate brolarge and well selected as atment of butter- ken since I put it up. I have it in all my

which appeared in a country paper: "Made anvil of a blacksmith's shop are more valuable than manure for peach trees. A shovel full put around a healthy peach tree will be very likely to keep it in good condition; and it is A Sectish nableman one day visite ta law- said that trees alrealy diseased have recover-

SAND FOR HORSES BEDS.

A good many year age.

Also distance with four kind brothers: the lawyer, "as it is here I make my bread."

of considerable experience states in the South-Mr. Small, of Dundalk, a veterinary surge pent substitute for straw for horses' beds, but superior to straw, as small does not heat, and the largest establishment of the kind south of Philadel says the hoofs of the horses. He states that states that sand is overlapped to the control of the largest establishment of the kind south of Philadel says in the largest establishment of the kind south of the largest establishment of t Why is a young lady just from boarding orn Homestead, that sand is not only an excelschool like a tulling committee? Because she pent substitute for straw for horses' beds, but know he was so small that he was still wear. Fan is worth more than physic, and whoever saves the hoofs of the horses. He states that I

Scientific Ariculture, "is found to be the most valuable application for light soils possible; it consolidates them and causes them to retain water and manure, and for the objects of permanent improvement is worth more, load for

A correspondent of the Boston Cultivatorgives several facts going to illustrate the above readers. Four years since he carted several leads of clay on a bank of light sandy leam, A upon which it had been impossible to obtain a sward, from its lose, blowing character and situation. It was spread out, ploughed under and a light coating of clay given on the surface seeded down. New the clayed bank gives better crops than any portion of the field. A usual, beside me and I exclaimed, "O William! Judge P--, of Indiana, has his occentrics neighbor put on a piece of clear sandy land, a

didn't touch the points in the case. As he loads per acre has been known to so change I rolled up the wounded finger in a rag, and was about closing, the judge asked him which the character of light friable sands, that the wrapped it up in my pinafore, and had barely side he was retained on. "The defence, your productiveness was kept far above that of time to do that, when we were summoned to honor," replied the astonished lawyer. "Then" similar land not clayed, for twenty years, and said Judge P-, "why the deuce don't you no doubt much longer, both bearing the same crops and receiving the same treatment. It "Why, John, I don't think you like liver." was the opinion of Mr. More, who took the "O, yes," said John, "I like it very well for fifty or sixty meals, but I don't like it as n steady diet." The old lady cooked something clse for the next meal.

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whop on the floor.

After a short time he rese up and sind:

Wife are you hurt?"

"No."

"Girls are you hurt?"

"No."

"Terrible clap, wasn,t it?"

Pat was helping Mr. Blank to get a safe in his office one day, and not being acquainted what it was for.

"To prevent papers and other things which the article, inquired what it was for.

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"To prevent papers and other things which is are proceed in it from being burned in case of fire," replied Mr. B.

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"Yes."

"Well thin, yer honor, had better be afther getting into the same when ye die."

Mr. Blank "wilted."

"My dear," said an affectionate wife, "what shall we have for dinner to day?"

"One of your smiles," replied the husband. "I can dine on that every day."

"But I can't," replied the wife.

"Then take this," and he gave her a kiss and went to his business.

He returned to dinner.

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Marshal used to add six hours to the sixth day before pronouncing on the weather, in order to make up for the daily retardation of the moon.

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